Town Topics

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Trotman a Candidate For Job of Principal At Princeton High

When Owen Snyder two weeks ago stepped out of the running for the high school principal's position by accepting a job in a different district, it opened the way for Marvin Trotman to become a candidate.

Mr. Trotman, 55, currently an interim assistant principal at Princeton High, said Friday that he was in the process of applying for the job. But, he noted, he would not have done so had Owen Snyder continued to pursue it.

Born and reared in Princeton, and a star basketball player at Princeton High School, Mr. Trotman joined the District in 1968. He became a guidance counselor in 1969, and was head basketball coach from 1972 to 1986. He was named interim assistant principal last year.

Beginning in the late '80s, the high school moved from an era of stability to one of rapid personnel change. At that time, Florence Burke and Norman Van Arsdalen retired as assistant principals after decades at the school. They were replaced by Marylu Coviello and Owen Snyder.

John Sakala served as principal of the high school for 12 years, until 1990, when Ms. Coviello replaced him. She, in turn, was replaced last year, on an interim basis, by Mr. Snyder. Both Mr. Sakala and Ms. Coviello became superintendents in other New Jersey districts.

"We need to have some stability in the Princeton community," said Mr. Trotman. "I think I would be the person to bring that."

"People have been brought into the District for their great intellect, or for their great ideas or vision," he added. "We don't need vision. We need someone who can go out into the hall and talk to

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A FLOATING MENAGERIE: Karen Flicker and her son Danny selected a balloon from an airborne collection of parrots, turtles, butterflies, and fish anchored by Tom Hagen, of the Boxworks store. Last Saturday's Communiversity celebration was blessed with fine weather and a large turnout.

Plans for Completing Griggs Farm Unveiled at Meeting of Residents

The "new plan" for the completion of the remaining 68 units at Griggs Farm was unveiled at a meeting in the community club house on Sunday afternoon. The meeting gave the residents an opportunity to vent their concerns about the impact of the new units on the value of existing units.

Bruce Zimmer of A.P. Orleans Inc. was on hand, along with Joe Martin of Martin & Benner, a real estate appraisal firm, members of the Township Housing Board and members of Township Committee. Orleans is the Pennsylvania developer that is in the midst of contract discussions to build the remaining 68 units of the 270-unit development.

Bill Swain, vice president of the Township Housing Board, began the meeting by describing the original proposal and the new plan.

Under Princeton Community Housing's original, approved plan, Courtyard IV was to have had 48 market townhomes in eight townhouse groupings. These groupings would have included six affordable townhomes. The original plan also called for a three story apartment building with 12 affordable apartments and two affordable townhomes at either end.

Under the new plan, there will be 46 market townhomes in eight townhouse clusters. Each of these clusters will contain a three-bedroom affordable townhome. There will also be a building that contains six back-to-back affordable two bedroom townhomes in the center, plus four affordable one-bedroom apartments at either end.

Courtyard IV will have two more affordable and two less market units than originally planned, because in the sell-out of remaining unsold units

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Former Princetonian Helping Design Sets of "I.Q."

Most of the cast and crew of the film *I.Q.* have traveled far from their homes to be a part of the picture, but for Art Department Coordinator, Nora Olgyay, the film offered an opportunity to return home.

Daughter of the late Princeton professor, Victor Olgyay and his wife Ilona, a former employee of the Institute for Advanced Study, Ms. Olgyay is founder and principal of FOCI Studio, a Washington D.C.-based design firm, and an adjunct professor of Design at American University. She came to Princeton when she was a 1-year-old, and went through the public school system, graduating from Princeton High School in 1970. She received her B.A. from Princeton University in 1974.

As the principal of a firm which "specializes in the programming and design of large-scale graphic and environmental information projects," Ms. Olgyay admits that movie-making is a bit out of her ordinary line of work.

"When I told Paramount that I was interested in this position," she recalls, "they interviewed me, and wanted to know why."

"I thought it would be interesting to see an application of the design profession in another industry. I've done museum exhibit design, architectural design, and print graphics, but I've never done a movie."

"Of course this film appealed to me particularly, because it is in Princeton," she says. "I saw this as an opportunity to see Princeton as an adult. Also, as this is an historical piece, I spend a lot of my time doing research, which is really fascinating to me."

In an interview last week, Ms. Olgyay and the film's publicist, Rachel Aberly, spoke with enthusiasm about the depth of historical research that has gone into the design of the film's sets.

"I'm really impressed by the level of detail that Paramount goes to, in order to replicate

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Town's Music & Multiculturalism Attracted New Superindendent

The New England accent has been virtually erased by her years in New Jersey, but her early love of music remains. Few towns of its size offer the breadth of music available in Princeton, and this is one of the things Marcia Bossart is looking forward to as she ties things up in Glen Ridge and prepares for her move to Princeton to head the Regional School District.

Dr. Bossart applied for the superintendent's position vacated by Carol Choye because she was interested in Princeton, per se. "I didn't have a resume geared up," she said. "I enjoy Glen Ridge, which has a lot of the same ideas in terms of academics. But it doesn't have the multicultural aspect to the same degree."

"The challenge of Princeton is being able to be a leader in public education in the United States," she

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PHS Principal

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students and faculty.

"We have had people who used the position to climb to greater heights. I've been here all my life. I know the families and the kids. I'm not looking to be a superintendent."

If he is appointed principal, Mr. Trotman said he would focus on improving the morale of faculty, "which appears a little low for some reason."

He said he shares the concerns of faculty because he has been part of their unit and has had the same frustrations they've had. He also feels he has gotten along with the student body, even in his disciplinary role as assistant principal.

Mr. Trotman wants to look further into alternative programs for students who are not doing well in the regular high school program. And, in view of the school's growing Hispanic population, he said he would like to concentrate strong effort in helping these youngsters to feel a part of the school, and also to feel that they have some ownership in it.

In July 1989, the District was seeking an assistant principal to replace Mr. Van Arsdalen, who had retired after 40 years. The School Board, following the recommendation of then-Superintendent Carol Choye, selected Mr. Snyder.

A grass-roots movement, however, had formed in support of Mr. Trotman. A month earlier, a 459-signature petition supporting him was presented to the Board. A similar petition had earlier been presented to the teaching and support staff.

The effort, however, was unsuccessful, and Mr. Snyder was picked.

After the School Board unanimously approved the appointment of Mr. Snyder, it also unanimously approved a resolution affirming the District's strong support for active affirmative action in recruiting, hiring, retaining, and promoting all District personnel.

Of the nine current principals and assistant principals, six are white males, one is female, and two, including Mr. Trotman, are African-American.

Marvin Trotman

Ray Wadsworth, a member of Borough Council, has come forward in support of Mr. Trotman's candidacy. "Marvin has been in the school system 25-plus years," he said. "He knows the system. They don't have to look anywhere else."

—Myrna K. Bearse

Superintendent

Continued from Page 1

said. "This will take some doing. I'd like to he the person who does this."

Marcia Bossart, 52, was born in Boston and grew up in Marblehead, Mass., where she attended the puhlic schools. Iler father, who died when she was 18, was a high school teacher and principal.

From the time she was 4 years old, she knew she wanted to be a teacher. "I never thought of heing anything else," she said. "We had bought some old desks from a school and put them in our basement. I used to play school with them and my dolls and other kids."

Symphony Member

In the summers, she played clarinet with the Cape Ann Symphony in Gloucester, Mass. She studied clarinet at Connecticut College in New London, where she majored in English and minored in music.

It was music that brought her and her husband together. David Bossart, who teaches music in the East Orange public schools, is a graduate of the Eastman School of Music. A bassoonist, he played with the Houston Symphony after college.

They met when the young Connecticut College student was playing a Mozart clarinet concerto with her school's orchestra, and David Bossart, who had enlisted in the Coast Guard and was a member of the Coast Guard band, came to the concert.

The couple, who are in the process of selling their house in Verona, have a daughter who is married and lives in Montclair. Musical too, she played flute and sang all through high school and college.

Serving Each Student

Dr. Bossart believes that a school district's strength lies in its ability to be able to meet the needs of each and every student in the system. For this, she said, the right resources are required. These include staff development, appropriate materials, and upgraded technology.

Her goal, she said, will be to help all students develop their potential from the beginning, rather than starting with a specific body of courses and trying to fit each student into that.

"We're preparing kids for a century when it's going to be more important than ever to be able to be adaptable," she said. "This is the kind of skill we need to develop in all young people — to allow them to adjust to new situations, problem solve, make decisions, and teach themselves."

Along with this, Dr. Bossart sees a simultaneous need to encourage self-esteem, to teach youngsters to say, "Yes, I can do that."

"The State's inahility to come up with a school funding formula has very serious implications," she said, adding that she wants to continue to press for solutions that are going to stop the chipping away at those things that are valued in districts like Princeton and Glen Ridge.

"If we see what happened in states like California and Massachusetts, it makes me very concerned that we are headed in that direction. It is not a good direction."

Resident-to-Be

Dr. Bossart and her husband are in the process of buying a home in Princeton. But for now they have rented an apartment to enable them to be in Princeton when her job begins on May 16.

She said she believes in being part of what the school does, and plans to attend some football and basketball games and some school plays. "I don't say I'll be at every one," she said. "but as superintendent I want to be part of the whole town. This is not a 9 to 5 position. There's a whole lot connected to it.'

She came down to see the recent high school production of *West Side Story*, and thoroughly enjoyed it.

The Bossarts enjoy going to New York City for theater, music, opera, ballet, and concerts. "And when I really get a chance to relax, which is not often," she said, "I read good 'junque,' best-seller-type stuff."

In the past, the couple has

Marcia Bossart

spent weekends in Princeton. These trips have included sightseeing, dining out, and performances at McCarter Theatre. Both like the Princeton area.

Dr. Bossart identifies a Princeton tradition of excellence in the school system. "There have been some bumpy times in the past few years," she said, "but this tradition is still there. The idea of being the leader of that is very attractive."

—Myrna K. Bearse

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COLLECTION OF CO-CAPTAINS: Eron Tieger, Aaron Jackson, Omer Basatamer, and Jeff Mapps, co-captains all, shake hands before the Princeton Babe Ruth League's season opener last week. (Story Page 43)

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TOPICS *Of the Town*

No Decision Is Reached On Winant School Site

Although the discussion at last week's Planning Board meeting about keeping the Winant property as a school site ended inconclusively, it produced concrete information for Planning Board members to weigh as they seek to balance open space vs. planning for the future.

It became clear, for instance, that Mrs. Janine Winant, represented by attorney Thomas C. Jamieson Jr., would not allow a Green Acres application to place a conservation easement on her property to go forward if the school site designation remains on the Princeton Community Master Plan.

"Mrs. Winant is not willing to preserve in perpetuity this farmland at the same time it is a school site," Mr. Jamieson told the board, adding that the school site designation "emasculates" the farmland purpose. "If she creates the restriction and puts it in place, and then the Planning Board puts a school designation, the land can no longer be used for farming and it can't be developed," Mr. Jamieson asserted.

He acknowledged that the School Board or the municipality can always use the right of eminent domain to condemn a portion of her land — or any tract — for a school or other community use, but he said Mrs. Winant was willing to take that risk.

School Site Opposed

It also was clear that Mrs. Winant is not willing to have any of the acreage that is not permanently restricted designated as a school site. Approximately 115 acres of open fields on either side of The Great Road are the subject of an application made to the Green Acres Trust by the New Jersey Conservation Foundation for a matching grant of $500,000 for the acquisition of the development rights on the property.

This leaves another 65 acres of the 170-acre property that are not the subject of the application. Bill Phinney, who has been advising Mrs. Winant on farming matters, told the board that if a school site were located within the 65 acres "that would decimate the farm operations and would require the elimination of buildings. Pressed as to whether any portion, say, 15 of the 65 acres might be available, Mr. Phinney responded, "It is my clear opinion that would not be possible."

He described the farm operation as "marginal at this point" and made it clear that any encroachment would be resisted. That prompted Borough Mayor Marvin Reed to ask, "Are we preserving farming or an open area that would go to second growth?" "It does continue as farm. Quite definitely," Mr. Phinney answered.

Earlier in the evening Richard Collier Jr., the Planning Board's planning consultant, listed for the board 13 "active" housing developments that have either been completed since 1989 or are in the process of being built. He estimated they would yield 435 school children.

Two Sites Needed

School Board President John Clearwater told the planners that although the School Board had adopted no change to its 1989 position that two additional school sites would be needed in the future, in his view the Board's basic position remained unchanged. "My personal view," Mr. Clearwater said, "is that the Board of Education's previous position remains generally valid: that is, long-range planning considerations require a minimum of two designated viable sites meeting proper planning parameters for school use.

"Having said that," Mr. Clearwater continued, "the School Board should not be placed in the position at the long-range planning stage of recommending or defending a specific site (say Coventry Farm) as opposed to any other potentially suitable site the professional staff may recommend for consideration."

Richard Willever, interim superintendent, agreed with Mr. Collier that the need was in the neighborhood of 400 to 500 students. Dr. Willever said that adding to existing facilities is "certainly the least expensive" option and that adding to the elementary schools and the middle schools could handle the need in the short range. But he

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WEAVING A WOOLEN WEB: Using balls of colorful yarn, children created three-dimensional designs near FitzRandolph Gate during the Communiversity festivities on Saturday.

Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 3

cautioned the board about the future and said it would be prudent to put two sites on the master plan. He also said they should be centrally located to avoid busing.

Lee Pisauro, assistant superintendent for business, told the board that the state no longer has rigid requirements for minimal acreage for each school level. "Now as we acquire a site we have to lay out what we think would be there," Dr. Pisauro said.

15-Acre Site Needed

He noted that Community Park School is on seven acres, Littlebrook on 9.7, Riverside, 10.8, Johnson Park 30 — but much of it is wetlands, John Witherspoon, 12, and Princeton High School, 22.4. None are oversized, Dr. Pisauro said. He suggested that it would be "prudent" for the Planning Board to designate a site for an elementary school of about 15 acres and for a middle school of 25 to 30 acres.

This is considerably less than the 40 acres that the Planning Board thought was needed, as members were quick to note. "To find a 25-acre site is very different than looking for 40 acres," Mayor Reed observed.

This portion of the meeting ended with Mr. Collier volunteering to meet with school officials to discuss school sites. Mr. Jamieson urged the Planning Board to move quickly. He stressed the immediacy of what Mrs. Winant was endeavoring to do in making a donation of value to open space, vs. the future need for school sites.

"We don't have the luxury of as much time as we would all like," Mr. Jamieson said. The matter was referred back to the Master Plan subcommittee.

In other business, the Planning Board reviewed a slightly revised version of the proposed golf course/club house ordinance that would allow Jasna Polana to become a golf course and agreed to recommend it to Township Committee for introduction.

The Board also heard a report from Alain Kornhauser indicating that resumes from applicants for the position of full-time professional planner are beginning to arrive and will be reviewed.

—Barbara L. Johnson

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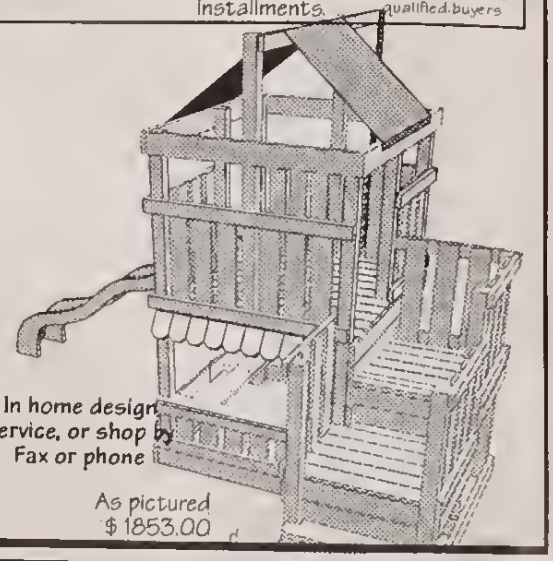

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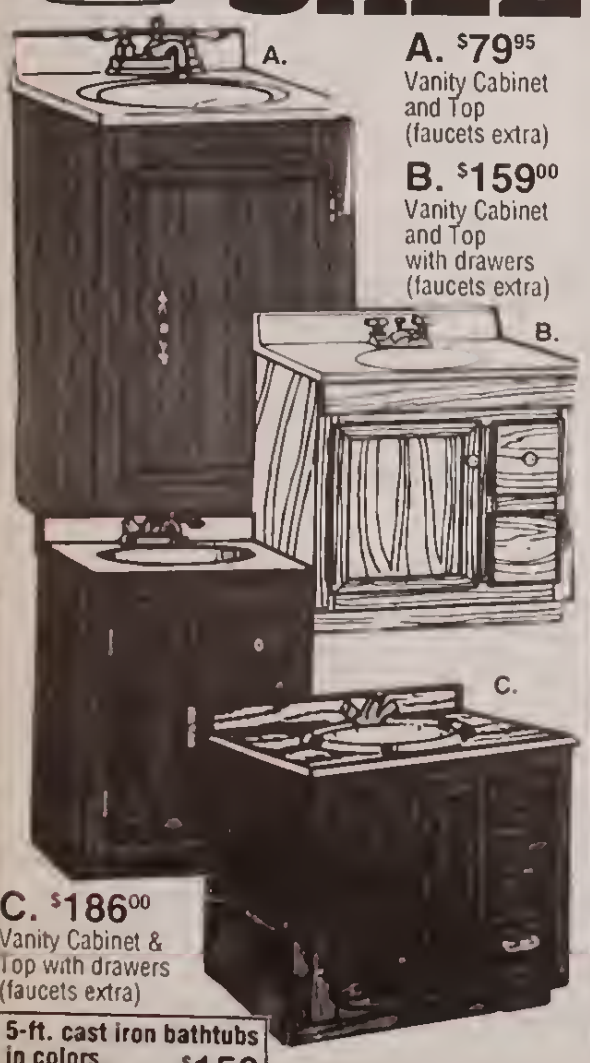

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A LITTLE PRACTICE: Jon Edwards of the Princeton Chess Club played a few warm-up matches with younger competitors at Communiversity on Saturday. At 2 p.m., Mr. Edwards faced all comers, playing more than a dozen matches at a time.

Topics of the Town

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Communiversity Draws The Masses Downtown

An estimated 10,000 people crowded into the traffic-free streets of downtown Princeton on Saturday, participating in what has become as sure a sign of spring as robins and blooming daffodils: the annual Communiversity celebration.

Local merchants hawked their wares to passers-by as Princetonians of all description browsed among the booths, games, and displays that lined Nassau and Witherspoon streets.

"It's a welcome to spring," says Anne Reeves, executive director of the Princeton Arts Council, which sponsored the event. "It's a day when the town and the University are woven together to celebrate the arts."

Meandering through the throngs, it was easy to see that the event's organizers had indeed been able to pull many of the disparate elements of the community together for the day, creating a moving collage of the local community.

To the accompaniment of the blues band Old Dogs and New Licks, children made a pastel-colored mural of the intersection of Nassau and Witherspoon streets, scrawling names and pictures across the asphalt with thick, stubby sticks of chalk Close by, the handiwork of their older peers hung on the University's iron fence, offered for sale in a student art show.

Models drafted from the local population paraded down an abbreviated runway, wearing clothing provided by local stores while, only a few yards away, piles of tie-dyed t-shirts were being sold by student groups from the University.

Browsers munching on ice cream cones and cotton candy were inspired, or perhaps shamed, by a troupe of leotard-clad women giving a step-aerobics demonstration. Teenagers with water pistols fired over and around the scribbling versifiers at the Poems to Go booth, while members of the Princeton Chess Club actively recruited new members.

In one of the highlights of the afternoon, Joseph and Mary Ann Malone of South Brunswick won the Communiversity Film Festival raffle, entitling them to lunch with the cast of the film *I.Q.*, an overnight stay

Continued on Next Page

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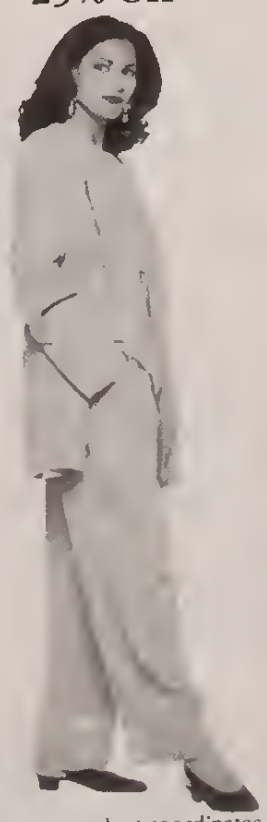

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Topics of the Town

Continued from Preceding Page

at the Nassau Inn, and free passes to the Garden Theater.

According to Ms. Reeves, the unqualified success of this year's Communiversity celebration owed as much to its dedicated organizers as it did to Saturday's lovely weather.

"Everyone here at the Arts Council is just beaming today," she said on Tuesday.

Ms. Reeves said that the hundreds of people who volunteered their time and services made the event possible, and mentioned the event's four chairpersons specifically: Teri McIntire, Tricia Alcamo, Thea Rozman, and Leslie Siegel. The latter three are all members of the Princeton University Class of 1996.

Ms. Reeves said of the event as a whole, "I think it was just a wonderful day in many, many ways."

Female Jogger Reports Lewd Man on Harrison St.

A woman jogging along Harrison Street on Wednesday morning reported that she came upon a man skulking in bushes by the side of the road who dropped his pants and, according to police, "fondled himself" in front of her.

The man is described as a white male between 20 and 30 years old. He is approximately 5'10 and is of medium build.

Police are investigating a possible relation between this incident and a similar one last week on Hartley Avenue.

Police charged a 12-year-old Borough male under juvenile delinquency statutes last week after he fired a BB gun at a female Hillsborough resident. The BB struck the young woman in the back, but caused no injury. The incident occurred in the area of Witherspoon and MacLean streets.

The young man was released into the custody of his parents.

A California resident visiting Princeton left his knapsack in a booth at J.B. Winberie's on Palmer Square and returned an hour later to find that it had been stolen.

The theft occurred between 2 and 3 p.m. on Saturday. The knapsack contained an airline ticket, car keys, and personal papers.

A 1984 Dodge was left unlocked on Olden Street on Saturday night, and a purse was stolen. The victim, a 20-year-old Township resident, said that the purse contained $20 in cash, credit cards, and cosmetics.

In Borough Court this week, Edward E. Irenas, 82 David Brearly Court, was fined $71 for failure to observe traffic signals.

Judy King, 11 Edgehill Street, was fined $350 for several complaints that her dog has been allowed to run loose.

Local Woman Assaulted By Kendall Park Man

A Redding Circle resident was assaulted by her ex-boyfriend last Wednesday, said Township police. Gabriel Cudjo, of Kendall Park, entered the home of Denise Isley, in violation of a restraining order, and assaulted her.

Mr. Cudjo was arrested and charged with burglary, aggravated assault, and domestic violence. Bail was set at $10,000.

Township police reported that William Maruscsak, of 25 Clay Street, was arrested for shoplifting a pack of cigarettes last week from the Princeton SuperFresh store.

Mobil Station Sold

Ray and Elsie Pang, owners of the Orchid Pavilion restaurant on Nassau and Chestnut streets, have bought the former Mobil Station across Nassau Street from their restaurant. The purchase price was $500,000.

The couple own both the Orchid Pavilion and Hunan, on Witherspoon Street.

Mrs. Pang said Tuesday morning that she had no idea what they planned to do with the former gas station. She mentioned that the Borough had shown an interest in turning it into a metered lot, *a la* Griggs Corner.

The Borough last year entered into a long-term lease with the owners of Griggs Corner, which is located at the corner of Witherspoon and Hulfish streets, and developed a metered parking lot. Although they have owned the site for many years, the Griggs Corner owners have never announced their development plans.

Borough Community Development Director Frank Slimak said the Borough had been interested in using the former Mobil station for metered parking, and had talked with Mr. Pang about it. But he said that nothing had been confirmed.

Mr. Slimak believes Mr. Pang's inclination now is to develop the property on his own for commercial use, possibly as a restaurant.

Mr. Slimak noted that the overruling factor in the development of the site is to make certain there is a safe means of exit and entrance.

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Topics of the Town

Continued from Preceding Page

Roadside Dope Smokers Nailed by Passing Police

Three Princeton University students were arrested last Wednesday for simple possession of marijuana. At approximately 5 p.m., Princeton Borough Police Detective Ralph Terracciano and Patrol Officer Sharon Papp were driving down Washington Road when they noticed the three sitting on the grass near McCosh Infirmary smoking marijuana.

Placed under arrest were Timothy Robertson, Sarah Bunting, and Jeffrey Atteburg, all of Princeton University.

Grant to Township For Planting Trees

The Township has received a $9,350 grant from The U.S. Small Business Administration's (SBA) Tree Planting Program in New Jersey.

The grant was used to plant 34 Yoshino cherry trees in the Alexander Road basin area. According to Robert Wells, chairman of the Townsbip Shade Tree Commission, the trees should be in bloom within a week or so and will grow prettier every year.

Other Township areas made greener by the SBA grant include Ober Road and Moore Street, with 15 new sugar maples, and Birch Avenue and Witherspoon Street, with 11 new 'Village Green' zelkovias. The latter are a cultivar developed by William Flemer of Princeton Nurseries. They not only provide excellent summer shade but also wine-red leaf color in the fall.

Communities and groups throughout the state compete for awards under the Tree Planting Program. The Community Forestry Committee of the New Jersey Forest Service ranks all projects and then submits its recommendations to the SBA.

The Township Shade Tree Commission has submitted an application for a 1994 grant to fund tree replacement due to storm damage during the past winters.

Conference on Race To Be Televised Live

Princeton University has scheduled a major conference entitled "Race Matters: Black Americans, U.S. Terrain," which will be broadcast live on C-Tec Channel 10A. Admission is by invitation and ticket only.

AUTHOR HONORED: Dr. Herman Estrin, of the New Jersey Institute of Technology presents Donna L. Clovis, of Princeton, a 1994 New Jersey Author Award for her book, "A Kid's Guide to Getting Published." They are shown at the New Jersey Writer's Conference. Ms. Clovis is a teacher at Riverside School.

Toni Morrison will give the keynote address, entitled "Home," Thursday at 8 in Richardson Auditorium. The address will be broadcast to overflow monitors in Wood Auditorium, McCosh Hall. The conference will continue all day Friday and Saturday with panel discussions involving participants from many colleges and universities.

Overflow monitors for these sessions will be set up in Bowl 1 and 2, Robertson Hall, Woodrow Wilson Scbool.

Arnold Rampersad, professor of English and director of the Program in American Studies, will give the welcoming and concluding remarks, and Cornel West, professor of religion and director of the Program in Afro-American Studies, will give the response at the conclusion of the last panel on Saturday.

Shell of Burned House Still Mars State Road

The house at 468 State Road, such as it is, is still standing, years after an alleged act of arson burned most of it beyond repair. Township officials are looking into the possibilty of razing the house, or at least erecting a fence around it, but progress has been slow.

"I've only knocked down seven houses in my sixteen years in this job," said Township building inspector Betty Jablonsky, "but this one is taking the longest."

Continued on Next Page

Topics of the Town

Continued from Preceding Page

Several legal impediments to the process have been overcome, but the whereabouts of the owner remain unknown. Mr. Nicholas Hayer, under indictment for arson, would be liable for the costs of demolition if such a project were undertaken.

Ms. Jablonsky reported that she received a phone call from Mr. Hayer last year, and that he was in Virginia at the time. "That's where his first house burned down," she said, referring to a home that Mr. Hayer owned which also caught fire.

Township attorney Ed Schmierer said on Tuesday that once the building has been re-inspected and declared unsafe, it may be possible for the Township to "unilaterally move" to have the house razed or fenced-in.

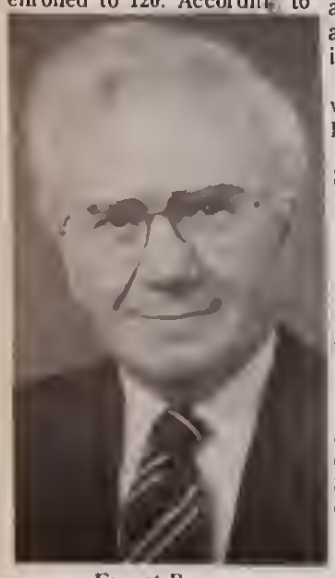
Princeton Friends School Begins Capital Campaign

Princeton Friends School has scheduled special May Day events this Sunday afternoon, during which a capital campaign to raise $1.5 million will be announced.

Following classroom demonstrations at 12:30, there will be addresses by Joseph Taylor, 1993 Nobel Laureate in Physics, and Ernest Boyer, president of the Carnegie Foundation for the Advancement of Teaching. Both are expected to speak on the value of Quaker education, with its emphasis on active participation, egalitarianism, inclusiveness and community service.

A panel discussion will follow, moderated by Dr. Boyer, examining Princeton Friends School as a model of elementary education. Panel members will include a high school age graduate of the school, Jane Fremon, the director and founder of the school, the head of Friends Council on Education, and professors of edueation from Princeton University and Rider College.

At 3 p.m. during a segment of the afternoon events titled "Building Community," the four-year campaign will be announced to find funds to build space for an additional 40 students, bringing the total enrolled to 120. According to Gloria Borden, chair of the capital eampaign, the school has already raised $530,000, or more than a third of its $1.5 million goal.



Ernest Boyer

James Bradberry of Villanova, Pa., a former associate of Robert Venturi, has been retained as architect for this project, and the early planning for additional classrooms, offices and a large multi-purpose room is under way.

The afternoon will conclude with music, singing and Morris Dancers around a Maypole.

Student Volunteers Host Special Olympics Event

The Princeton University Student Volunteers Council will be the host for the Mercer County Special Olympics Spring Area Track and Field Competition Saturday, May 7, from 9 to 3.

Some 300 Special Olympians are expected to compete in the day's events at Palmer Stadium (or Jadwin Gym in case of rain), assisted by parents and 400 student volunteer. Special Olympics is one of the largest volunteer events in New Jersey. The athletes train for months, and their efforts culminate in their participation in the Spring Games, which serve as a qualifier for the New Jersey State Summer Games.

Continued on Next Page

Princeton Hospital Open House Planned

Princeton Medical Center has completed the patient service portion of its major construction program and invites the public to tour the new Princeton Hospital on Sunday from 12:30 to 4.

"Work on patient care areas of the hospital is finished and now it is time to celebrate and thank our community for your understanding and forbearance during construction," said Dennis W. Doody, president of the Medical Center at Princeton.

Hospital staff will be available to guide visitors through the six stories of the new building. On the top floor is a 38-bed telemetry monitored special care unit designed to care for patients whose care needs fall in between the intensity of the critical care units and the medical/surgical units.

The fourth floor houses the new single room maternity care unit. Here families are accommodated in a single room designed for both mother and baby throughout the birth experience.

On the third floor, support services such as pharmacy and cardio-pulmonary are housed along with new cystoscopy and endoscopy suites and a waiting room for families of surgical patients. Patients being admitted for surgery are also accommodated on this floor in the Morning Admissions Unit.

The oncology unit is located on the second floor with 34 beds, many as private rooms, devoted to the care of cancer patients and their families, and a complete outpatient chemotherapy center. Cancer patients can move between the inpatient and outpatient setting during the course of their treatment and maintain contact with the same team of professionals to assure smooth transitions along the continuum of care.

The 40-bed Family Care Unit on the first floor accommodates both pediatric patients and adults who will require short term care after surgery. A playroom, a lounge for parents, and other special adjustments are incorporated in this unit.

The remodeled main entrance to Princeton Hospital occupies the ground floor. The revolving door serves as a more efficient weather barrier. The coffee shop, the gift shop, and the lobby were all designed with the comfort of our patients and visitors in mind, Mr. Doody said.

An interior lobby brings patients from the entrance to the registration, pre-admissions testing and outpatient laboratory. Most outpatient tests can be performed in this area so patients do not have to spend time traveling from department to department around the hospital.

When final renovations are completed, the ground floor will also accommodate a new suite for mammography and ultrasound as well as nuclear medicine.

The Hospital has had a need for additional meeting room space for many years and a large room will be available for community health education as well as medical education close to the main entrance.

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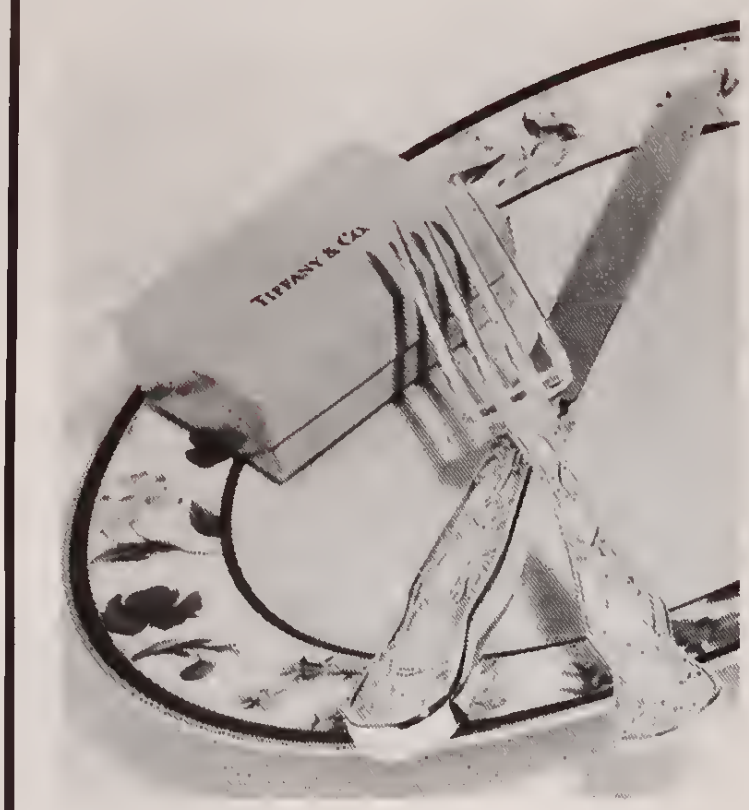

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SCHOOL BLOOM: A dedication ceremony was held at Community Park School to celebrate the Garden Club of Princeton's landscape restoration project at Community Park School, undertaken with the help of a PTO landscape committee and a local landscape artist. Mrs. Edward Bromley Jr., president of the Garden Club of Princeton, and Mrs. Robert B. Hearne Jr., a Community Park parent and Garden Club member, are shown with students Genevieve Senchyna, Sarah Mischner, Ryan Brown and Luis Martinez. The children are holding an artist's rendering of the garden, which was planned and planted by studients, families, staff and the Garden Club of Princton.

Topics of the Town

Continued from Preceding Page

Members of the community are encouraged to volunteer or to come cheer on the athletes. Volunteers may serve as buddies, track officials and recreational facilitators, or they may help in setting up the days' events. Most volunteers participate as buddies to the athletes, accompanying them to their events, offering cheer and encouragement.

Special Olympians will compete in five categories — track, shot put, long jump, broad jump and the soft ball throw. Age divisions include peewees, 9- to 11-year-olds, 12- to 15-year-olds, 16- to 20-year-olds and 23 and above. Gold medalists in each event will qualify for the Summer Games, to be held at Trenton State University in June.

Throughout the day, entertainment will be provided by singing groups, the Princeton Band, mimes and jugglers. Funding has come from both the University and the local community. Several clubs, colleges and corporations have pledged financial support.

Anyone interested in helping out may contact Adam Shapira '96 or Susan Butler '96 at the Student Volunteers Council office, 258-5557.

The PHS Class of 1969 Plans Its 25th Reunion

The Princeton High School Class of 1969 will hold its 25th reunion on Saturday, July 30, at the Elm Club, 58 Prospect Avenue.

There will be an informal gathering at the Rusty Scupper on Friday, July 29, and a family picnic on Sunday, July 31, at a site to be announced.

The price for Saturday night will be $65 per person if checks are received before May 1, and $75 per person after May 1.

For an informational flyer, write Jane Hubbell Ashton, 22 Titus Avenue, Lawrenceville 08648, or call 896-0755.

Opportunity to Volunteer In 'Day of Caring' Week

The 1994 annual Day of Caring will be held May 11 to 14. Day of Caring encourages volunteerism by organizing teams of co-workers, families, and individuals to come together and volunteer at a local nonprofit agency. This year, with the expansion of opportunities to include almost a full week of caring, Mercer County Executive Bob Prunetti will issue a proclamation naming the week of May 8 to 14 as "Day of Caring Week."

Day of Caring offers such activities as painting, working a garage sale, participating in a face painting booth; being a friendly visitor to the elderly; distributing, sorting, stacking and loading food; planting a garden; distributing literature; and helping with a game of Bingo or a bowling tournament.

Day of Caring is organized by the Greater Mercer Volunteer Center, which matches individuals and groups with meaningful volunteer opportunities. For further information call 896-1912, extension 20 or 30.

WANT EXTRA INCOME? A temporary or part-time job may be the answer. Read the Help Wanted ads in this issue of **TOWN TOPICS** for a varied selection of opportunities open to you

PAUL KRUGMAN

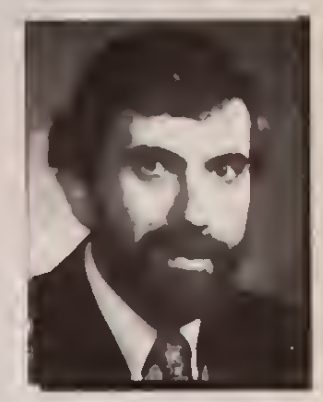
PEDDLING PROSPERITY:

Economic Sense and Nonsense in the Age of Diminished Expectations. Published by W.W. .Norton

Wed. April 27
7:30 pm

Bowl 2, Robertson Hall
Woodrow Wilson School,
on the Princeton University campus
(At the Corner of Prospect and Washington Road).

Paul Krugman will give a talk, followed by a question-and-answer session, and a book signing



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The Medical Center at Princeton

SEVENTY-FIVE YEARS OF CARE
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PRINCETON HOSPITAL

The Medical Center at Princeton cordially invites you to attend an open house and tour of the new Princeton Hospital.

Sunday, May 1, 1994
12 noon to 4:30 PM
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Light refreshments will be served.

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Topics of the Town

Continued from Preceding Page

Clean-up Help Wanted By the Trash Troopers

The Trash Troops started their spring clean-up campaign on Earth Day, April 22, and will continue picking up litter in areas of their choosing until May 8.

Anne Adriance spoke last Thursday at Johnson Park School to K-2 and some third graders on the importance of not littering and how to pick up litter safely. Citiizens are urged to pick up their own streets, roads, corners or wherever it is convenient, and to adopt this area on a year-round basis. Groups are doing parks, school grounds and woods.

The aim of the organization is to discourage littering and encourage environmental concerns of all kinds, starting with the most elemental, a clean environment. The organization also promotes the recycling of waste whenever possible.

To volunteer or report areas of concern, call Mrs. Adriance at 924-3545.

Book Promotions Set For U-Store Authors

Paul Krugman, professor of economics at Massachusetts Institute of Technology, will give a talk based on his new book, *Peddling Prosperity: Economic Sense and Nonsense in the Age of Diminished Expectations* (W.W. Norton) this Wednesday, April 27 in Bowl 2 of Robertson Hall, the Woodrow Wilson School.

The talk will be followed by a question and answer session and a book signing. Prof. Krugman's appearance is jointly sponsored by the Princeton University Store and the Economics Department. The book is described as a scathing indictment of national economic policy since 1980, tracing the swing of the ideological pendulum from left to right and back again and the strange things that happen to economic ideas on their way to power.

The U-Store will hold its spring Authors' Party Thursday, May 5, from 7 to 8:30. Six authors will be on hand. They are Ellen Chances, author of *Andrei Bitov: The Ecology of Inspiration*, a study of a contemporary Russian writer; Avinash K. Dixit, *Investment Under Uncertainty*, written with Robert S. Pindyck, the exposition of a new theoretical approach to the capital investment decisions of firms in the ongoing uncertainty of the economic environment;

Also, Peter Genovese, *Roadside New Jersey*, a fond tribute in prose and photographs to New Jersey roadside attractions such as odd buildings, quirky storefronts, amusing and confusing signs and billboards, strange street names and roadside art, and the people behind them; Richard Sobel, editor, *Public Opinion in U.S. Foreign Policy: The Controversy Over Contra Aid*, articles by policy analysts and Reagan-era policymakers on the theory and practice of how public attitudes influence U.S. foreign policy making; and Jonathan Weiner, *The Beak of the Finch: A Story of Evolution in Our Time*, the story of two scientists witnessing evolution in the finches of the Galapagos over a period of two decades.

WELCOME BACK: A group of students and teachers from Stuart Country Day School have returned from a three-week exchange to Notre Dame des Oiseaux, a school in Paris. In front are Amy Edwards '96, Nell Ogorzaly '95, Rowena Bonoan, director of student life, and Hilda Ronel, French teacher. In back are Megan Ferrara '95, Kathy Papastephanou '95, Shelley Wollert '94 and Katherine Kuser '94.

Open House Planned By The Hun School

The Hun School of Princeton will hold a spring Open House Sunday, May 1, from 1 to 4. Tours of the school will be available.

Visitors will have the opportunity to meet students, parents, college counselors, administrators and admissions staff. Information will be available on the curriculum, college counseling and financial aid. Faculty will be available for discussions and questions on specific academic areas. Refreshments will be served in the Student Activities Center.

Hun School offers a coeducational college preparatory curriculum to day students in grades six through 12 and boarding students in grades nine through 12. For more information, call the Admissions Office at 921-7600.

Special Walks Scheduled At Watershed Reserve

Stony Brook-Millstone Watershed Association, located on Titus Mill Road in Hopewell Township, is offering an adult "Spring Wild Edible Walk" on the Watershed Reserve on Saturday from 1:30 to 4.

The walk through field and forest will acquaint participants with a variety of wild edibles. They will sample an array of familiar plants such as cattail, garlic, mustard and violets as well as spring beauty, toothwort and others.

The Watershed Association is also offering a Mother's Day Walk on Saturday, May 7, from 10 until noon. The walk is for families (especially mothers).

The group will take a leisurely stroll learning about the numerous mothers who inhabit the Watershed Reserve. The group might encounter birds building nests and see other signs of motherly love.

Pre-registration is required for both programs as enrollment is limited. The fee is $3 for members and $5 for non-members.

For more information or to register call the Education Office at 737-7592.

Kite Day(s) Planned At Terhune Orchards

Terhune Orchards will hold its annual Kite Day on Saturday and Sunday from 10 to 1.

Kite making and flying will be the principal activities. Patrons may bring their own kite, make a sled kite guaranteed to fly at the farm or choose one from a wide selection at the farm store. Visits to the farm animals are in order — geese, goats and sheep, as well as the goslings, ducklings, kittens, lambs and chicks.

On Sunday, the Terhune Orchards farm trail will be opened. The trail is a one-mile gravel walk along the pasture and large farm pond, across the meadow and through pines and forest. The trail will be open every day and will be the location of educational classes and tours.

On Sunday also a group of Morris Dancers dressed in Elizabethan costumes will perform traditional May Day dances. A bluegrass band called Haywire will perform in the mornings and the one-man band of Jay Smar in the afternoons. Sheep will be shorn on Saturday and children can take home a piece of real fleece.

Continued on Next Page

ENVIRONMENTAL HEALTH with Sam deTuro

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Topics of the Town

Continued from Preceding Page

Students in the junior class at Lawrence High School will be raising money with a "Cow Plop" raffle. A grid of squares will be set in the pasture, the squares will be sold, and Harry the cow will wander over the grid. The owner of the square on which the "plop" lands could win up to 40 percent of the money collected.

There will be food for all, as well as games and rides for children. Admission is $3; children under 3 are free. Parking is available on the farm.

Call 924-2310 for further information.

Appointments To & From The Princeton Faculty

Princeton University Trustees have approved faculty retirements, reappointments and resignations.

Four members of the faculty were promoted to full professor effective July 1. They are **Emmet Gowin**, lecturer on continuing appointment in the Humanities Council and Visual Arts; and Associate Professors **Steven Mackey** of the Music Department, **Richard Martin** of the Classics Department and **James Richardson** of the English Department.

Seven faculty members were named to endowed chairs. **Russell Banks**, professor in the Council of the Humanities and Creative Writing, will become Howard G.B. Clark '21 University Professor in the Humanities; Professor of Psychology **Philip Johnson-Laird**, Stuart Professor of Psychology; Professor of Architecture and Dean of the School of Architecture **Ralph Lerner**, George Dutton '27 Professor of Architecture;

Also, Professor of Mathematics **Andrew Wiles**, Eugene Higgins Professor of Mathematics; and Michael Henry Strater University Professor of East Asian Studies **Ying Shih Yu** will become Gordon Wu '58 Professor of Chinese Studies and Professor of History. Professor of Mathematics **Simon Kochen** will become Henry Burchard Fine Professor of Mathematics for one year.

Michael Wood will assume the Charles Barnwell Straut Class of 1923 Professorship of English when his appointment to the faculty is effective January 1.

Eight assistant professors were promoted to the tenured rank of associate professor effective July 1. They are **Diana Fuss** in English, **Jeffrey Herhst** in politics and the Woodrow Wilson School, **John Kelly** in Anthropology, **Christina Paxson** in the Woodrow Wilson School, **Gyàn Prakash** in history, **James Smith** in civil engineering and operations research, **Stephen Teiser** in religion, and **Brent Vine** in classics.

The appointment of six new full professors was approved, three of them in the English Department. The appointment of **Claudia Johnson**, whose area of expertise is 18th and 19th century literature, is effective July 1. **Jonathan Lamb**, a specialist in 18th century literature, will join the English Department February 1, 1995.

Michael Wood, an expert in modern British literature, will join the English Department January 1 and is being named the Howard G.B. Clark '21 University Professor in the Humanities. Prof. Wood spent last fall as Class of 1932 Lecturer in English and as visiting senior fellow in the Council of the Humanities.

Francois Morel has been appointed professor of geological and geophysical sciences effective July 1. His specialty is aqueous environmental chemistry.

Burton H. Singer has been appointed professor of demography and public affairs at the Woodrow Wilson School, effective July 1. His specialty is epidemiology.

One other full professor is **Georges Teyssot** whose appointment as professor of architecture was effective February 1. He is a specialist in the history and theory of architecture.

Seven assistant professors were appointed to preceptorships for three years. They are **Alessandro Schiesaro** in Classics; **Allan Rubin** in Geological and Geophysical Sciences; **Kevin Gaines** in History; **Elizabeth Kiss** in Politics,

Michael Wachtel in Slavic Languages and Literatures, **Miguel Centeno** in Sociology, and **Anne Case** in the Woodrow Wilson School.

Professors who will transfer to emeritus status as of July 1 are Professor of Politics **Manfred Halpern**, Professor of Geological and Geophysical Sciences **Robert Hargraves**, Professor of Physics and Dean of the Faculty, Emeritus, **Aaron Lemonick**, Holmes Professor of Belles Lettres A. **Walton Litz**, and Professor of Mechanical and Aerospace Engineering **George Mellor**.

Redesigning Suburbs Topic of Day-long Event

MSM (Middlesex Somerset Mercer) Regional Council will sponsor the Third Annual Planning Institute entitled "Turning Sprawl into Centers: Redesigning the Suburbs" on Wednesday, May 4. The Institute will be held from 9 to 4 at David Sarnoff Research Center.

Architects, planners, local officials, lawyers, develpers and citizens will explore how suburban sprawl can be turned into mixed-use communities that include a combination of commercial, residential, office and open space at a pedestrian-scale. Institute participants will identify specific obstacles and incentives in areas such as zoning ordinances and development financing which will lead to strategies for success in achieving new design standards for suburban development.

Continued on Next Page

PERFORMING AT PDS: Rex M. Ellis, director of museum programs at the Smithsonian Institution in Washington, D.C. and a historian and storyteller, will be the 1994 John D. Wallace Jr. '78 guest artist at Princeton Day School. He will visit the school on Thursday and Friday, sharing stories from his African-American heritage, at lower, middle and upper school assemblies. A special performance, open to the public at no charge, is scheduled for Thursday at 8 in Lambert Commons in the new lower school wing.

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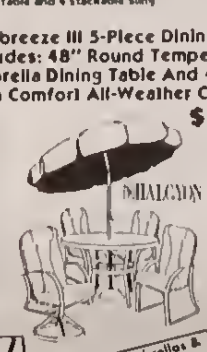

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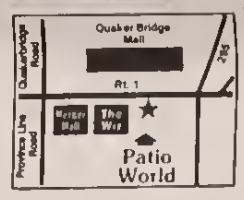

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Topics of the Town

Continued from Preceding Page

Mark Schimmenti, an architect, urban designer and associate professor of city and town design at the University of Virginia, will be the featured speaker. His talk will address the impetus behind "New Urhanism" in architecture and planning, the components of redevelopment in the context of existing development patterns, and economic incentives for redevelopment.

"Transforming highway development into a new urban form is perhaps the most difficult challenge facing architects and planners in Central New Jersey," says MSM President Dianne Brake. "By bringing together all of the relevant decision makers, the MSM Planning Institute provides a forum in which professionals and public officials can work together to create a desirable, functional and attainable suburban vision."

To register, call 452-1717. The fee for attendance is $100 per person with scholarships available for public officials and nonprofit professionals

WHO KNOWS what's going on in Princeton? People who read TOWN TOPICS of course

1994 Budget Introduced By Township Committee

Township Committee introduced its 1994 $18.3 million operating budget on Monday night. The public hearing will be held on Monday, May 23.

The 1994 budget is up $1,336,127 or 7.28 percent over last year's $17 million budget. The tax rate will go up four cents, from 88 cents per $100 of assessed valuation to 92 cents. Originally, the tax rate was projected at three cents, hut that was before the Township was informed that it would receive $128,370 less in Franchise and Gross Receipts taxes.

The increase was held to four cents by reducing the amount of surplus. For a house valued at $200,000, the impact will mean an additional $80 in the municipal portion of the property tax.

Loss of State aid, an increase in the Road Department budget due to the severe winter, an increase in deht service payments, salary adjustments, the contribution to the library, school busing costs, Fire Department costs, fire hydrant costs and an increase in the reserve for uncollected taxes were cited as the main reasons for the budget increase.

Committee introduced an ordinance setting the 1994 sewer rate at $5.40 per 100 cubic feet of metered water, up 42 cents from the $4.98 charged last year and the year before. It also introduced an ordinance which, as a technical matter, allows the Township to budget above the 1994 index rate, which is 2.5 percent, up to the 5 percent cap.

According to Township Administrator James J. Pascale, the Township actually budgeted below the 2.5 index rate, but budgeting at the 5 percent cap, allowable when the index rate is below the cap, gives the municipality greater flexibility in budgeting next year.

Public hearings on both ordinances will be held Monday, May 9.

Arts Council Offers Tours Of F. Lloyd Wright House

On Sunday the Arts Council of Princeton will offer two tours of an area home designed by architect Frank Lloyd Wright. The tours, which will benefit the Arts Council, will take place at the home of Sharon and Lawrence Tarantino of Millstone.

Known as the Bachman-Wilson House, the home designed by Mr. Wright was built circa 1954 and has recently been restored by the Tarantinos. In addition to the conducted tours, which will take place at 1 p.m. and 4 p.m., slides showing the various stages of the renovation will he on view.

As part of the event, excerpts from *Shining Brow*, an opera about Frank Lloyd Wright written by Princeton poet and

Continued on Next Page

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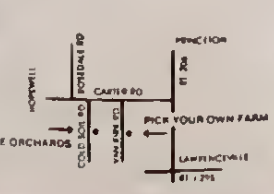

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Continued from Preceding Page

librettist Paul Muldoon, will be performed. Prof. Muldoon will be on hand to introduce the pieces and to read from the opera.

Tickets for the event are $40 and can be obtained by calling the Arts Council at 924-8777. Proceeds will enable the Arts Council to continue to provide its many community programs including Communiversity, the Poetry Reading Series, and the Half-Price Ticket Booth.

Area Agencies to Benefit From 3rd Tasting Event

The third annual Taste of the Nation fundraising event sponsored by Share Our Strength will take place in the Princeton area on Monday, May 9, starting at 6:30 at the Princeton Marriott.

Share Our Strength (SOS) is a national nonprofit group dedicated to hunger relief. Among its many efforts, SOS sponsors tastings and similar events in more than 100 cities across the country. Chefs and restaurants from the Mercer, Middlesex, Hunterdon and Bucks County area will volunteer their time, talents and culinary efforts to the event.

Last year's event attracted more than 600 guests and raised more than $35,000 for hunger relief. Seventy percent of the funds remained in Central Jersey. Local recipients were the Trenton Area Soup Kitchen, Isles Community Gardening Program and Mercer Street Friends Center. This year Exchange Club of Greater Princeton, which provides services to the homeless in Route 1 motels, has been added to the list of recipients.

Participating Princeton restaurants include Lahiere's, Main Street, Teresa's Pizzetta Cafe, Palmers and The Peacock Inn. Jon Epstein of Drinker Biddle & Reath is the co-chairperson of the Princeton event, and Gov. Christine Whitman is the honorary chairperson.

Tickets are $50 if purchased in advance or $60 at the door. For advance tickets call 924-3003. For further information, including information on corporate sponsorship call 921-6336.

Religion Professor Named Princeton College Master

Professor of Religion David Carrasco will become master of Mathey College at Princeton University effective July 1.

A member of the faculty since September 1993, Prof. Carrasco is best known to undergraduates for his popular lecture courses, "Introduction to American Indian Religions" and "Religious Dimensions in Human Experience." A graduate of Western Maryland College, he earned his PhD at the University of Chicago in 1977. He previously taught at Princeton in 1991-92 as a visiting professor from the University of Colorado, where he was a member of the faculty since 1976.

Prof. Carrasco is currently teaching an undergraduate seminar on "Colonialism and Ceremony" in the Department of Religion and the Program in Latin American Studies. He directs the Raphael and Fletcher Lee Moses Mesoamerican Archive and Research Project, a collection of photographs and transparencies of the excavation of the Templo Mayor of Tenochtitlan and several other Mesoamerican sites, used hy an international interdisciplinary working group of scholars as a resource for

Continued on Next Page

SHARING IN HUNGER RELIEF: From left, Pierina Thayer of Trenton Area Soup Kitchen, Audrey McDonald, Princeton Exchange Club, Juanita Joyner of Isles, and Phyllis C. Stoolmacher of Mercer Street Friends represent area agencies that will share in the proceeds of the Share Our Strength food tasting of dishes prepared by area chefs on Monday, May 9, at 6:30 at the Princeton Marriot.

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Grassroots efforts to reduce pesticides a success!

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- many local officials who supported the campaign, and
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Princeton Borough and Township have adopted an Integrated Pest Management (IPM) policy for all public buildings, grounds, schools, parks, and playing fields.

Congratulations to everyone who helped make this possible.

grass roots

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ON STAGE AT OFF-BROADSTREET: Kathy Ridl and Harris Goodman reminisce about their son, Jesus, in a song from "The Cotton Patch Gospel," now playing at Off-Broadsteet Theatre in Hopewell. The show is a countrified retelling of the gospel story set to music and lyrics of the late Harry Chapin. Performances are weekends through May 14 and include dessert in the ticket price.

Topics of the Town

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original research work on the dynamics of Mesoamerican religions.

Prof. Carrasco is currently working on books on American Indian religions, on Aztec religions, and on ritual violence and cultural performance, focusing on the sacrificial ceremonies of Mesoamerican religions.

TOWN TOPICS IS PRINTED entirely on recycled paper

Midlife Career Changes Focus of YW Seminars

The Princeton YWCA Directions program is offering three seminars to help those in midlife struggling with career changes. The first, Shifting Careers: The Mid-life Career Change, was held last Tuesday.

Take Control: Marketing Yourself, will be this Tuesday from 7 to 9 p.m. Instructor Denise Higgins, partner at Transition Management Associates, will use an approach based on Stephen Covey's 7 *Habits of Highly Effective People* to identify participants' strengths and to develop the options those strengths open to them. They can then create an action plan to market themselves with a communications strategy.

The Career Informations Delivery System (CIDS) will be available for a personal, 15-minute consultation with a professional employment analyst between 9 a.m. and 1 on Thursday, May 12. CIDS will provide participants with individualized computer career searches, including information on specific occupations, potential outlook for occupational growth, projected salaries, requirements for entry into the professions and a list of New Jersey employers with job descriptions in the field.

There will also be guidance about New Jersey colleges and vocational schools for specific occupations. The registration deadline is Thursday, May 5. fndividuals will be called with an exact appointment time.

The fee for each seminar is $25 for YWCA members and $30 for nonmembers. The classes will be at the Professional Roster, 171 Broadmead. Registration is through the Princeton YWCA, 497-2100.

FAMILY SERVICE PRINCETON AREA
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HOMECOMING: Tim Acito, Class of 1988 at Peddie School, will return Friday as a member of Taylor 2 performing at 8 in the Richard Swig Arts Center. He is also an alumnus of Princeton Ballet School.

Topics of the Town

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Woodworker Scheduled At Watershed Association

Woodworker Geoffrey Noden will demonstrate his woodworking skills and the art of "bodging" Saturday, May 7, through Friday, May 13, at Stony Brook Millstone Watershed Association.

Mr. Noden will create Shaker-style chairs in a traditional manner from a hickory tree on the Watershed's reserve. He may be visited by the trail behind the main office each day (except Sunday) between 10 a.m. and 4. Chairs produced during the demonstration may be purchased directly from Mr. Noden.

For further information, call 737-7592.

———

Community Forrestation Subject of Workshops

The Mercer County Green Links Project is co-sponsoring a workshop with New Jersey ReLeaf to train citizens on how to improve their community's natural resources by starting a neighborhood tree group.

The first session of the "Branching Out Workshop" will focus on technical skills, including tree identification, selecting appropriate trees, and tree planting and care techniques. The second session will focus on organizational development — providing information on how to organize volunteers, set goals, raise funds, produce special events, and get press coverage.

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The workshop is intended to further the goals of the Mercer County Green Links Project by promoting citizen involvement in natural resources planning activities.

The fee is $25 for both sessions, or $15 for one session (supplementary workshop materials will be available at cost). Mercer County residents who attend all the classes will receive a 100 percent refund from the Green Links project.

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Session I, Technical Skills, will meet three Saturday mornings, May 7, 14 and 21, from 8 to noon, Room 219, East Pyne, Princeton University.

Session II, Organizational Development, will meet on four Thursday evenings, May 19 and 26 and June 2 and 9, from 6:30 to 9 at the Lawrence Township Town Hall, Community Development Conference Room.

To register, call New Jersey ReLeaf at 298-2999.

———

Cuba Aid Project Helped By Drumming Ensemble

The Princeton West African Drumming Ensemble will perform Saturday at 8 at the Arts Council. Co-sponsored by the Princeton-Granada Sister Cities Project, the concert will assist "Hermanas" (sisters) to bring material aid to the women and children of Cuba this July.

The Princeton West African Drum Ensemble, coordinated by Kevin Gaines, assistant professor of history and Afro-American Studies at Princeton University, is a five-member group comprised of Princeton residents, adults and children. West African drumming is inseparable from dance forms, and drummers are encouraged and inspired by group participation. The music is played on hand drums called 'djembes" and a rhythmic foundation is played on the bass drum or "djoun-djoun."

———

Admission is free and donations to Hermanas work is appreciated. Refreshments will be available and crafts from international women's cooperatives will be on sale.

Hermanas is a group of area women who have been working in solidarity with women in Central America and the Caribbean for the past four years. Hermanas organizes delegations for study, exchange of ideas and citizen diplomacy with women in the region. The upcoming delegation in July will focus on the role of tourism on women and economic development in the Americas.

Because Cuba has been experiencing great shortages of medicines, vitamins and other supplies. Hermanas will be sending a shipment of material aid at this time. To contribute to this effort, checks made out to CAR/Hermanas may be sent to Hermanas, 169 Meadowbrook Drive, Princeton 08540.

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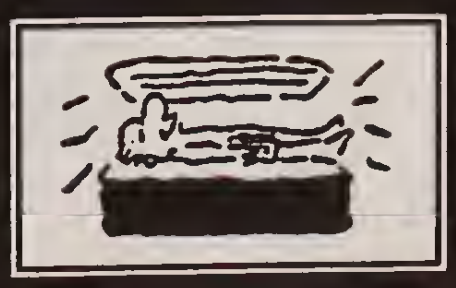

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PEOPLE *in the News*

James M. Lynch, M.D., Hopewell Township, has joined the practice of Richard Levandowski, M.S. at Sports Medicine Associates in Pennington.

Dr. Lynch has been in private practice in Rhode Island, where he was a team physician for the Providence Bruins, the American Hockey League professional expansion team of the NHS Boston Bruins. He was previously the assistant director of outpatient, non-surgical sports and industrial medicine at Braintree Hospital in Massachusetts.

Drs. Levandowski and Lynch have practiced together for many years, beginning with their employment by Princeton University as McCosh Health Center and varsity team physicians in the 1970s and 1980s.

James Lynch

A Diplomate of the American Board of Family Practice, Dr. Lynch is a member of the American Academy of Family Physicians. He is also a member of the American Medical Society of Sports Medicine, the American College of Sports Medicine, and a past member of the National Association of Disability Evaluating Physicians.

The practice specializes in the non-surgical treatment of adult, adolescent and pediatric musculoskeletal injuries.

Bonnie Gutman, formerly of Princeton and principal of Gutman Associates, a Los Angeles-based public relations and marketing communications company, has completed training with the United States Information Agency and has been assigned to the American Embassy in Mexico City.

In being commissioned into the Foreign service, Ms. Gutman will be nominated by President Clinton and confirmed by the U.S. Senate. She joined USIA in late 1993, becoming one of this agency's cadre of diplomats serving the United States in more than 201 posts in 140 countries.

USIA is an independent foreign affairs agency within the executive branch that explains and supports U.S. foreign policy and national security interests abroad. The agency's foreign service officers manage the public diplomacy, information and cultural programs of the United States overseas.

Jan Moule, chairperson of the fine arts department at Stuart Country Day School, is appearing as "Beulah" in *Alive and Well And Living in the Land of Dreams)*, a world-premiere musical by Larry Gatlin now playing at the Bristol Riverside Theatre in Bristol, Pa. The musical is the story of nighttime in the French Quarter of New Orleans.

Jan Moute

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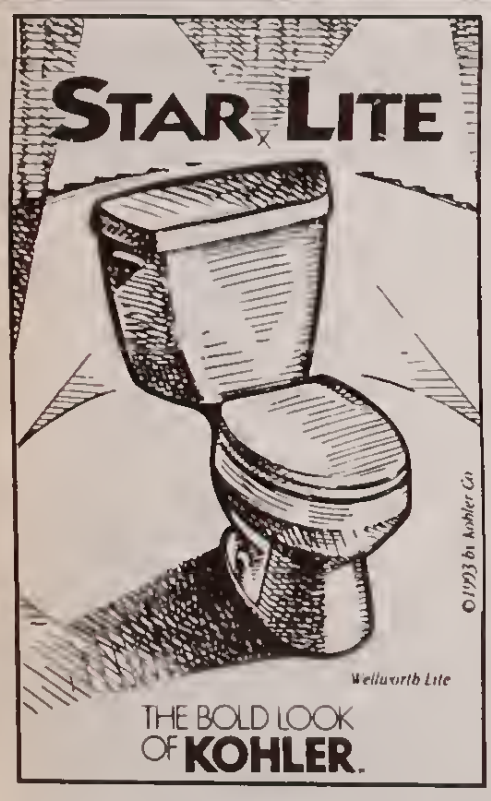

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People

Continued from Preceding Page

Leticia Pascual of Lawrenceville has been named an employee for the month for April at Helene Fuld Medical Center, Trenton.

Ms. Pascual, a registered nurse in the mental health department, has been with the medical center since 1991.

———

Three area residents have been named Dean's Scholars at Rutgers University School of Law at Camden. They are among the top five percent of students attending the school.

The students are, **David C. Frank**, of Princeton, **Peter M. Ullman**, of Lawrenceville, and **Helen C. Parker**, of Princeton Junction.

———

Christopher M. Preston, son of Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Preston IV, Murray Place, has been named to the high honor roll at Mercersburg Academy, Mercersburg, Pa.

Also, **Alan J. Causing**, son of Dr. and Mrs. Wilfredo C. Causing, Gallup Road, was named to the regular honor roll at the school.

———

Joan Mellen, of Pennington, is the author of a new book, *Koy Boyle: Author of Herself*, published by Farrar, Straus and Giroux.

The author of nine previous books, Ms. Mellen is a professor of English at Temple University, where she teaches creative writing in the graduate program, and film.

Her previous books include the best-selling *Bob Knight: His Own Mon; Privilege: The Enigmo of Sosho Bruce; The Woves ot Genji's Door: Jopon Through Its Cinemo; Women ond Their Sexuolitv in the New Film*; and *Morilyn Monroe*.

Kirkus Review, in a starred review, wrote, "The prolific Mellen brings a literary talent as well as cinematic eye to the family saga of Kay Boyle (1902-92), an epic life reflecting the great literary and political events of the century ... Precise in detail, panoramic in scope, psychologically subtle, more than a literary biography, like Boyle herself, it is social and political history, a film waiting to be produced."

———

Cherry Sprague, a teacher at Princeton High School, has been chosen to participate in the 1994 Woodrow Wilson National Institute on High School Biology, sponsored by the Woodrow Wilson National Fellowship Foundation. The program will take place on the Princeton University campus from July 3 to July 29.

Leticia Pascual

The objectives of the Institute are to strengthen the professional status of teachers, deepen teachers' knowledge base, increase the intellectual concentration of the subject matter, and encourage the use of teaching methods that will involve students in their own learning.

———

The May 1994 issue of Highlights for Children, a national magazine with a circulation of nearly three million, has published a poem titled *The Thing* by **Imani McGowan**, a sixth-grade student at John Witherspoon Middle School.

Daughter of Jerome and Linda McGowan of John Street, she is a member of the New Jersey Orators speaking club and enjoys writing, playing basketball, and cooking. She plans to be a singer, a hairstylist, or a writer.

———

Jeffrey T. Mckay, a graduate of Princeton Day School and Vassar College, was cast in the Vassar College drama department production of *The Threepenny Opero* by Bertolt Brecht.

The play was presented April 14-17 in the Powerhouse Theater at Vassar College.

———

Hui Jiang, daughter of Tongwen Jiang and Deying Tao of Faculty Road, a sophomore at Connecticut College, has been admitted to the Center for International Studies and the Liberal Arts.

A sociology based human relations major, she is a 1992 graduate of Princeton High School.

———

Richard W. Baker Jr., Armour Road, has been elected as a trustee emeritus of the Archaeological Institute of America.

Election as a trustee emeritus is in recognition of distinguished service to the Institute. Mr. Baker served three years as treasurer on the governing board during a time of financial crisis for the Institute in the early 1980s. Under his guidance a freeze was placed on Institute spending and sound financial practices were instituted which set the AIA on the road to financial recovery.

———

Richard J. Noeth of Briarwood Court, Princeton Junction, has been awarded the 1994 Distinguished Alumni Award from the School of Education at Purdue University in West Lafayette, Ind.

Mr. Noeth is vice president of field services at Educational Testing Service. He was appointed to the position in 1990. Prior to that he was executive director for ETS's College Board admissions and guidance programs.

———

Winslow Lewis, Money magazine ad sales representative, and Jim Donoghue, People magazine advertising development director, both of Princeton, have received the 1993 Time Inc. President's Awards for their innovative sales initiatives.

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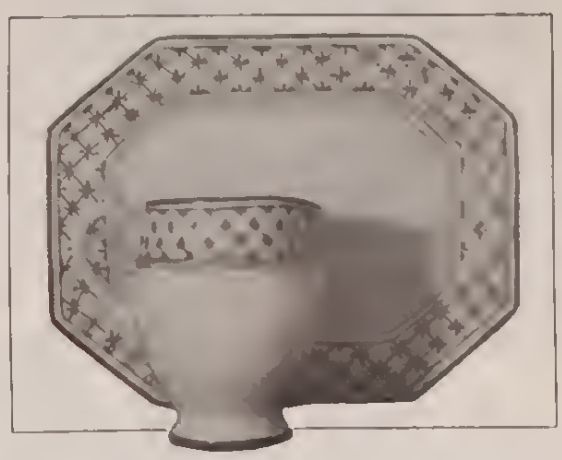

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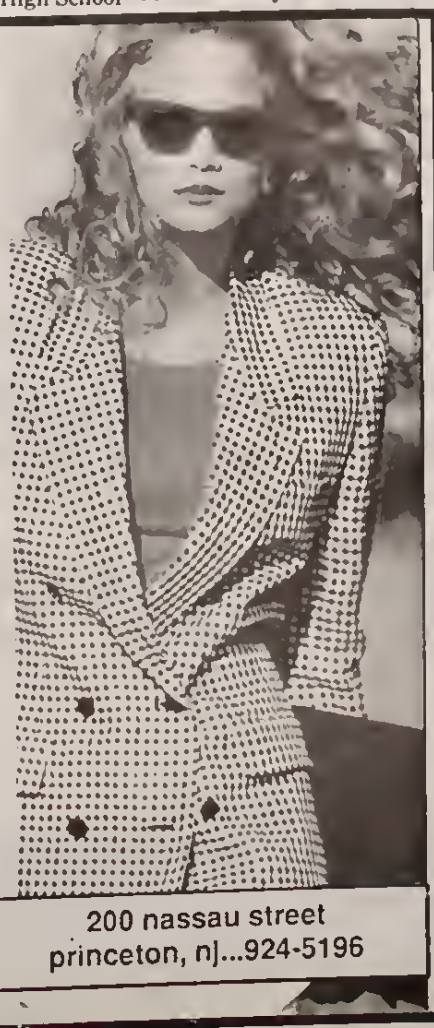

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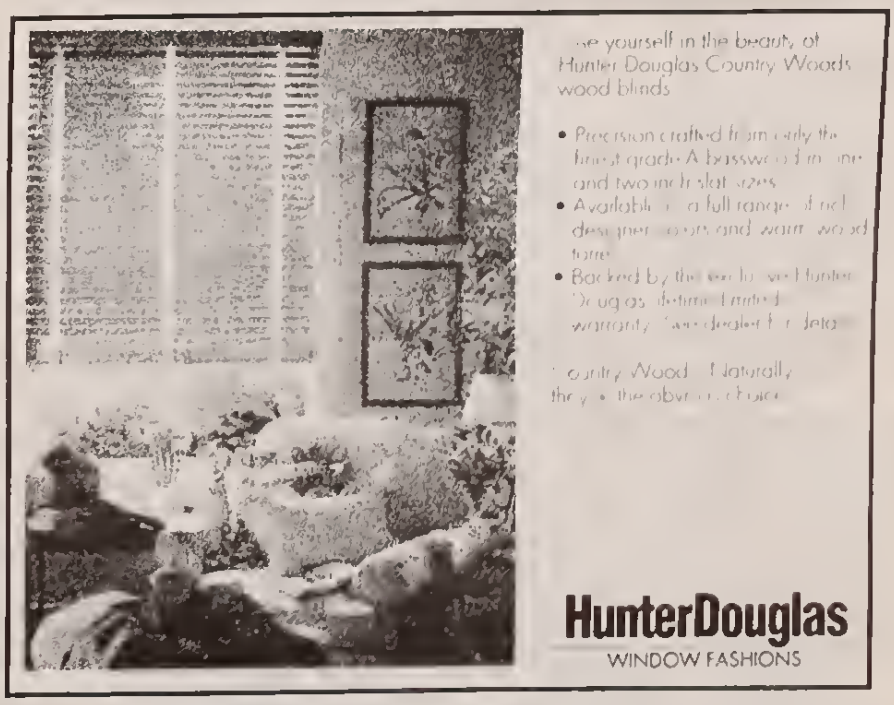

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Nora Olgyay

Continued from Page 1

that time," said Ms. Olgyay.

"For example, for Einstein's study, they rented German books that were appropriate for Einstein to have. It's a level of detail that you and I, as typical moviegoers, never even notice."

Reproducing the home and study of the famous physicist was a formidable task, Ms. Olgyay reports. "Most of the research on Einstein is verbal, and all of the photographs we have of him are portraits; so, it's been a real effort to try to find out what else was in his house.

"So what we've done is what Steven [Art Director, Steven Graham] calls 'eonnecting the dots.' We have all of these little glimpses of Einstein, and we've connected them in trying to make an environment that looks like his home."

The effect of such assiduous attention to detail is more than just asthetic, says Ms. Aberly. "Once the actors walk into that environment, it immediately puts them into character, because they are surrounded by the period."

In the film, viewers will notiee a can of "Revelation Tobacco" on Einstein's desk. Aeeording to Ms. Olgyay, that brand of tobaeeo appeared on the desk in old photographs.

A member of the film's art department, she said, "found an old, yellowed ean of Revelation Tobaeco. We had a local design firm scan the can's label into their computer to make it look like a new, old can."

"Aging" the New

Recalling her days as a youngster in the Princeton Tennis Program, when the white glare of a new pair of sneakers would be dulled by a ceremonial scuffing-up, Ms. Olgyay notes that often aecuracy of design is not sufficient.

"The idea," she says, "is to produce something that is historieally aeeurate, and that "feels" right." In order to do that, many of the props and sets must be "aged."

The aging process takes different forms, but its general goal is to make a newly-made item look as though it has been in use for some time. Workers referred to as "seenics" attend to most of this sort of work.

Seenies often use special paint or other materials to create the illusion of age. "Sometimes it's a matter of color and texture," said Ms. Olgyay. "There are products that can be added to paint which give it a rougher quality."

She offered the set serving as Einstein's home as an example. "In the Einstein house [108 Mercer Street] they painted and wallpapered the walls, and then they went back in and aged everything, right down to the light switches. You can't have the walls looking freshly-painted."

Ms. Aberly added that the process isn't always so scientific. During the shooting of a scene involving an old motorcycle, the bike's leather saddlebags needed to be aged. "It was like breaking in a baseball mitt," she said, "Somebody wanted to run the truck over them."

Signs of the Times

An old garage in Hopewell that is being used for several scenes was the focus of a lot of work on the part of Ms. Olgyay's department. Known, until recently, as Andy's Tire and Service Center, the building has been transformed into Bob and Al's Automotive, a 1955 vintage Mobil gas station.

Nora Olgyay
Paramount's Prineeton Connection

A giant neon Pegasus sign, the one-time symbol of Mobil-gas stations, stands in front of the building. A close look at the mostly-new sign reveals a thin eoating of what appears to be a few years' worth of aecumulated dust, grime, and dirt, although it has been in place for only a few weeks.

Ms. Olgyay said that *I.Q.* workers found half of the sign in New York, and replicated the other half, using a local firm to supply the neon lighting. Once it was put in place, the seenics took over, aging the sign with fake dirt and grime to perfect its appearance.

From the Mobil Archives

Inside the station are dozens of cans of Lubrite, Mobil's brand of motor oil from the 1950's. Ms. Olgyay supervised the creation of the cans, using photographs of old cans procured from the archives of the Mobil Oil Company to reproduce the labels.

"We had to tone down the bright blue and red, so they wouldn't look too new," she said. To help create the illusion of a working gas station, many of the cans have been dirtied up and dented, and left lying in different plaees on the set.

Paramount also installed a pair of period gas pumps, and removed modern hydraulic lifts in favor of older ones.

Maps in the station's offiee have covers that Ms. Olgyay's department created, using old map covers as originals. All of the new tires in the racks are actually leftovers from the 1950's.

Ms. Aberly said that Mobil

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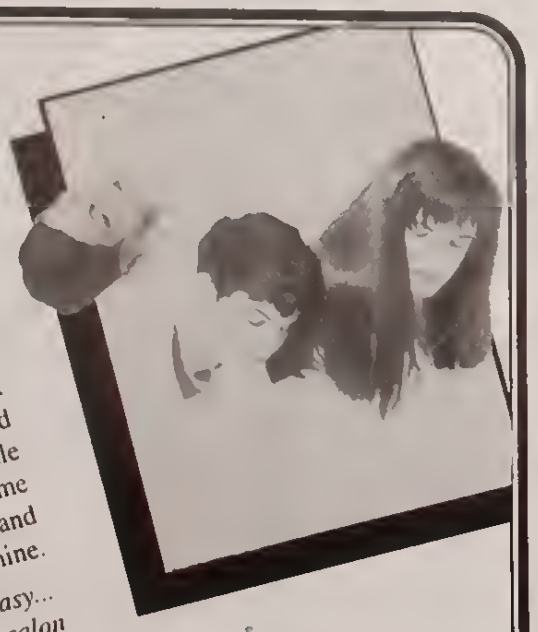

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Nora Olgyay

Continued from Preceding Page

Oil Company had sent a representative to the set to see Paramount's handiwork, and reported that he was "ecstatic" at the result.

Ms. Aberly re-stated the need for attention to detail. "You never know where Fred [director Fred Schepisi] is going to pan to. Something serendipitous might happen, and he might see a new angle that he likes and hadn't planned on. He may choose to re-set the camera ... and there can't be a blank space there.

Traffic Trivia

For the street scenes that will be used in the film, Ms. Olgyay researched the design of traffic signs in the 1950's. "I found a traffic engineer who had kept a 1946 edition of the Manual of Uniform Traffic Control Devices," she said.

The book revealed that at the time in which the film is set, stop signs were yellow, and lines in the street were all white. So, in their Alexander Road workshop, I.Q. craftsmen have a pile of freshly-made yellow stop signs, which will appear in the film.

The road striping will require more work, though. Before the scenes are shot, scenics will paint all of the yellow lines in the road white. Then, to assure the right look, all of the newly-white lines will be aged.

Finally, when the shooting is complete, the scenics will roll down the road a final time, restoring the lines to their original yellow.

Talented Supporting Cast

A few hundred yards from Route One, which Ms. Olgyay recalls was a "long, lonesome stretch" of road when she was a child, is the I.Q. warehouse.

The building is a testament to what Ms. Olgyay calls "the amazing amalgamation of talent around a movie."

In a large downstairs room in the front offices are racks upon racks of vintage clothing. Hats, ties, suits, shoes, bathrobes, and overcoats fill the room, which must hold enough clothing to dress half of Princeton.

The art department occupies the top floor, along with Marshall Peck, the extras casting director. The enormous warehouse in the back of the building is full of carpenters, painters, and set designers.

Among the table saws, paint cans, workbenches, and piles of materials are scattered finished and nearly finished pieces of the movie's sets. Half a dozen ancient-looking chalkboards stand ready to be rolled into a scene shot in a classroom. The aforementioned traffic signs lean against a wall.

It was in this workshop that the porch, which has been appended to the front of the "Einstein House" at 108 Mercer Street, was built. "They built it in parts here at the warehouse," said Ms. Olgyay, "and then took it to Mercer Street and popped it into place."

"These people are genuine craftsmen and artists," said Ms. Aberly, referring to everyone involved in preparing the sets for the film. "They are doing something artistic, but it's applied artistry."

While Ms. Olgyay certainly appears to be glad of the opportunity to return home for a while, the movie's work schedule, which she describes as "really intense and sometimes fatiguing," hasn't left her much time to relax.

"My mother can't understand it," she laughs, " 'You're back in town,' she says, 'and still I never see you.' "

—Rob Garver

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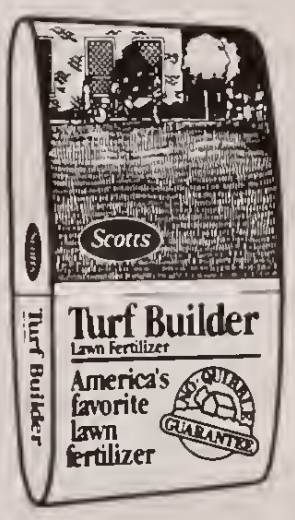

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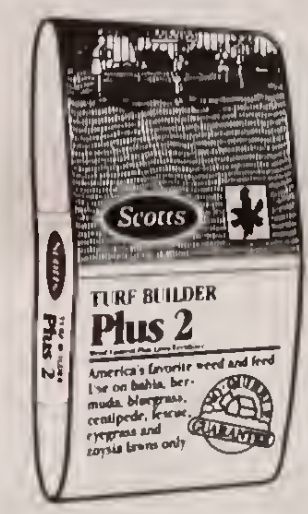

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Faithful Observer of Township Affairs for 40 Years Is Moving to a Pennsylvania Retirement Village

Helen Fairbanks, spectator/watchdog at Township Committee meetings since the mid-1950s, is leaving Princeton after 47 years as a thoughtful participant in key aspects of community life here.

A retired research librarian at Firestone Library, Miss Fairbanks is moving to Attleboro, a retirement community in Langhorne, Pa. It so happened that Attleboro, where she had been on the waiting list for three years, notified her of an opening in February, during the worst of the 15 or so snowstorms that hit Princeton this winter. The prefab house on Valley Road in which she has lived since 1947 sold quickly, there being few small one-story houses available in Princeton nowadays, and she is moving this week.

As the League of Women Voters "observer corps" for Township municipal affairs, Miss Fairbanks has been a regular attender of Township Committee meetings for 40 years. In all seasons, no matter what the weather, she would walk to Township hall and sit on the right side of the meeting room, never in the front row, a slight figure who would be inconspicuous except that her regular presence was itself conspicuous. She stayed to the very end, even when meetings dragged on to midnight or later.

She took notes, usually in the margins of the agenda alongside the item being discussed, but sometimes in a small notepad. She rarely commented publicly on what was going on, and when she did it was as a private citizen, not on behalf of the League — in keeping with League policy. More often than not it was a budgetary item that prompted a question, always expressed politely and cogently.

Kept Leogue Informed

When the meeting was over, usually around 11, she walked home again in the dark. Her observations kept the League informed of how the Township was addressing issues, such as Mt. Laurel housing, which it might be studying. Her notes also formed the basis of the written and oral questions which are put to Democratic and Republican candidates for Township Committee in the League's election information sheet and at Candidates Night.

Last week, Township Mayor Phyllis Marchand presented a proclamation to Miss Fairbanks, noting her "tireless" attendance at Committee meetings and praising her for distinguished service to the community. Miss Fairbanks served 17 years on the Local Assistance Board and 10 or so on the board of the Senior Resource Center, including a stint as chairman. Mayor Marchand declared April 19 Helen Fairbanks Day in Princeton Township.

"I am so distressed she is leaving," said Harriet Bryan, former president of the Princeton area League of Women Voters. "She is one of the most valued people I know. She is so dependable, so thorough, so accurate. She has done fabulous research for us. She would always double check, always make sure she had the correct figures."

A member of the Princeton League since shortly after she moved here in 1947, Miss Fairbanks did many studies for the League on housing issues, a particular concern of hers, but also on national security and defense planning. As Mrs. Bryan noted, that was a particularly challenging topic, involving learning about weapons systems and different types and sizes of aircraft. She served for many years on the national security and housing committees for the League.

Excellent Reports

"She is always so modest, so humble," continued Mrs. Bryan. "She won't admit to having accomplished anything or having done a service of any kind. She never wanted to take a position on anything. What she enjoyed most was reading, studying and writing reports. She wrote excellent reports."

Marge Blaxill, who has served as chairman of the Local Assistance Board and the Senior Resource Center board, said, "It is very rare to meet someone of such intelligence, discernment, goodness and compassion. It is unbelievable. She also has a sense of humor — she laughs at dirty jokes."

> ***She says that the failure of consolidation was this community's "biggest mistake."***

Miss Fairbanks grew up in Bainbridge, a small town in upstate New York named for the Commodore William Bainbridge who was born in Princeton in the house that is now the headquarters of the Historical Society. After graduating from Oberlin College, where she majored in history with a minor in political science, she earned her library degree at Simmons College School of Library Science.

She worked in the Thompkins Square Branch of the New York Public Library and also in the library of the Social Security Board in Washington, D.C. That was as much big city life as she wanted, she says, and when she learned of an opening at Firestone Library, she applied and was accepted, moving to Princeton in 1947. Initially she was assigned to the Public Administration Section reference library on A level.

Later, when the Woodrow Wilson School was opened, she set up its library, and still later she worked in the Industrial Relations Section in Firestone. "I liked reference work," Miss Fairbanks says. When she retired in 1978 as head of the Industrial Relations library, she was feted at a dinner at Prospect attended by 100 colleagues and admirers.

At the time she said she would devote more time to governmental affairs. She lived in the Borough for several years before moving to the Township, and she attended Borough Council meetings on behalf of the League when Borough municipal offices were located in Thomson Hall, where the Center for Theological Inquiry stands today.

Consolidation Supporter

Miss Fairbanks was active in the 1953 and the 1979 Borough-Township consolidation studies. In 1979, she served on the committee that studied which form of government would be best for the merged municipality and recommended a modification of the Borough-Council form. She was also active on the Citizens Committee that went around with petitions urging a merger of the two municipalities.

She says that the failure of consolidation was this community's "biggest mistake." Next on her list of missed opportunities was failure of the Township to take a stronger stand on getting highway S-92 built. Equally deleterious from the point of view of traffic was the gradual removal of segments of what was to have been the Princeton "loop" road, a parallel to Nassau Street in the northern Township.

A Democrat herself and active in the local Democratic organization, Miss Fairbanks remembers a time when Township Committee was "solidly Republican" and all-male. She remembers the controversy over the introduction of the so-called "flat" ordinance, making it legal to rent apartments in private homes that had been rented out unofficially for years.

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Helen Fairbanks
47 Years at Township Committee Meetings

Helen Fairbanks

Continued from Preceding Page

She remembers taking petitions around to muster support for the Community Park swimming pool, and surveys that asked residents if they would object to having Negroes living in their neighborhood. As one who supported herself on a librarian's salary and more recently on a pension, she thinks that the trend today to splitting one paid position with benefits into two part-time positions without benefits "is just plain wrong."

"Township Junkie"

Despite her high degree of participation in the League of Women Voters, Miss Fairbanks never held office in that organization. Although she thought about running for Township Committee once or twice — and knew she would do a good job once elected — she says she also knew she was too reticent by nature to enjoy door-to-door campaigning. She ascribes her regular attendance at Township Committee meetings to having become "a Township junkie," adding, "You won't believe it, but I find it interesting."

Other interests include painting and spackling for Habitat for Humanity in Trenton, indexing the local newspapers at the Public Library, gardening, going to concerts in Princeton and travel.

There is irony in the fact that Miss Fairbanks is leaving Princeton for a retirement community in another state just as proposals for such a facility in Princeton are being discussed. Although she is not convinced that the one proposed for the Tusculum property would be affordable to people of modest means, she thinks it is a shame that it won't happen at Tusculum.

"It seems to me that kind of use is the only way to preserve that house without a lot of public money," Miss Fairbanks says. She thinks the traffic issue was a "red herring" for what was really a Not-In-My-Back-Yard issue. She wonders if the Public Library will get the addition it needs and whether the Township will renovate or rebuild its facilities.

With the coming of spring, she is reminded all over again what a pretty town Princeton is, even though she found it rather cold and difficult "unless you are really a part of it" when she first arrived.

She is a part of it, and she will be missed.

—Barbara L. Johnson

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Wednesday, April 27: 10:30 a.m.: Book Club, SPC.
11 a.m.: VIM, YW/YMCA.
Thursday, April 28: 11 a.m.: Flexercise (tape), SRC.
12 noon: Lunch, SPC.
1 p.m.: Nutrition program, SPC. Speaker from Princeton Regional Health Dept.
Friday, April 29: 9 a.m.: CHIME, SRC. Call 924-7108.
11 a.m.: VIM, YW/YMCA.
1 p.m.: Senor Citizen Club meeting, SPC.
Saturday, April 30: 5-6 p.m.: Disahled swim, YWCA (fee).
Sunday, May 1: 12-1 p.m.: Disabled Swim, YWCA (fee).
Monday, May 2: 10:30 a.m.: Flexercise with Joee (special chair exercise), SRC.
11 a.m.: VIM, YW/YMCA.
12:30 p.m..: Drop in Lounge, Jewish Center. Armonia Music.
1:30 p.m.: Beginners' Bridge, SPC
Tuesday, May 3: 10:30 a.m.: Ping Pong, SPC.
12 noon: Games, SPC.
1 p.m.: Geography with George, SRC. Fee. Call 924-7108.
1:45 p.m. Spanish Class, Elm Court.
Wednesday, May 4: 10:30 a.m.: Book Club, SPC.
11 a.m.: VIM, YW/YMCA.
11 a.m.: Stroke Club, Unitarian Church.

CALENDAR *Of the Week*

Wednesday, April 27

10 a.m. to 2 p.m.: Preview sale, Bryn Mawr Book Sale; Princeton Day School ice hockey rink, Great Road. Preview tickets $15 available at 9. Open to the public 2 to 9 p.m. Also Thursday and Friday, 10 to 9; Saturday 10 to 7, half price; and Sunday, noon to 4, $4 per box.

12:30 p.m.: Clifford Hill, organ; Princeton University Chapel.

4 p.m.: Poetry readings by students in Princeton University's Creative Writing Program; t0t McCormick Hall.

4 p.m.: Men's lacrosse, Delaware vs. Princeton; Palmer Stadium.

8 p.m. Ann Kim '94, cello, and Hei-ock Kim '89, piano; Taplin Auditorium, Fine Hall. Friends of Music event.

8 p.m.: Township Zoning Board Valley Road building.

8 p.m.: Samm-Art Williams' *Home;* Crossroads Theatre, Livingston Avenue, New Brunswick. Also on Thursday and Friday at 8, Saturday at 3 and Sunday at 3 and 7:30.

8 p.m.: Mozart's *Le Nozze di Figaro,* Westminster Opera Theatre Playhouse, Westminster Choir College. Also on Friday at 8, Sunday at 8, and Tuesday at 8.

Thursday, April 28

7 p.m.: 50-Something Singles, refreshments, conversation; YMCA.

7:30 p.m.: Joint Recreation Board; Valley Road building.

8 p.m.: Cincinnati Symphony Orchestra; State Theatre, 15 Livingston Avenue, New Brunswick.

8 p.m.: Kevin Bowers '94, piano; Taplin Auditorium, Fine Hall. Friends of Music event.

8:30 p.m.: *Quipfire!,* Theatre Intime improvisational comedy; Murray Theatre. Also on Friday and Saturday at 8.

Friday, April 29

8:30 to 11:30 a.m.: Garden Club of Princeton French Market flower sale; Nassau and Mercer streets.

12:30 p.m.: Sculpture Walk, Princeton University Putnam Collection, Sally Hill and Frances Lange, docents; Princeton University Art Museum. Also Sunday at 3. Cancelled in case of rain.

6:30 p.m.: YMCA Singles' Sports; YM-YWCA. EVERY WEEK.

8 p.m.: Milton Keynes City Orchestra, Steven Lubin, piano; Richardson Auditorium.

8 p.m.: Musical, *Cotton Patch Gospel,* Off-Broadstreet Theatre; 5 South Greenwood Avenue, Hopewell. Doors open for dessert at 7. Performances also on Saturday at 8 and Sunday at 2:30, with dessert at 1:30.

8 p.m.: Singer Bobby McFerrin and vocal ensemble Hard Choral; State Theatre, 15 Livingston Avenue, New Brunswick.

Saturday, April 30

10 a.m. to 5 p.m.: Kite Day; Terhune Orchards, Cold Soil Road. Also on Sunday from 10 to 5.

10:40 a.m.: Men's heavyweight crew, Brown, Yale and Princeton; Lake Carnegie.

11 a.m.: Museum Talks for Children, "Let's Imagine," Marilyn Middlebrook, docent; Princeton University Art Museum.

Noon to 4 p.m.: Bainbridge House, headquarters of Historical Society, open; 158 Nassau Street. Also on Sunday from noon to 4, with walking tour of historic Princeton at 2. EVERY WEEK.

2 p.m.: Highlights Tour; Princeton University Art Museum. EVERY WEEK.

7:30 to 10 p.m.: Princeton HUB, drop-in center for emotionally and mentally handicapped area residents; Princeton United Methodist Church, 160 Nassau Street. EVERY WEEK.

8 p.m.: Princeton Scottish Country Dancers; Murray-Dodge. EVERY WEEK.

8 p.m.: Baroque Soloists of New Jersey; All Saints' Church.

8 p.m.: New Jersey Symphony Orchestra,Nathaniel Rosen, cello; State Theatre, 15 Livingston Avenue, New Brunswick.

Sunday, May 1
Property Taxes Due

10 a.m. to 3 p.m.: Designers Show House, sponsored by Friends of Sayen House and Gardens; 38 Topaz Lane, Hamilton. Through May 19, open weekdays 10 to 3 with

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1 "How Schools Shortchange Girls", commissioned by the A.A.U.W. Educational Foundation, 1992

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BUDDING SCIENTISTS: First place winners in St. Paul School's annual science fair are, from left, Diana Bissell, grade 5; Samantha Procaccini, grade 6; Meghan Troy, grade 8; Alana Fares, grade 4; and Lasair O'Callaghan, grade 7.

Calendar

Continued from Preceding Page

evening hours to 8 on Thursdays. Open also Saturdays and Sundays from noon to 4.

2 p.m.: "A Day at the Opera," program for children, Westminster Conservatory Children's Choir and Theater Arts class with soloists; Fine Arts Theatre, Rider University, Lawrenceville.

3 p.m.: "A Serious Afternoon of Humorous Music," Judith Nicosia Civitano, soprano, accompanied by Benton Hess, piano; Taplin Auditorium, Fine Hall, Princeton University campus.

Monday, May 2
Borough Recycling Pickup

Tuesday, May 3
Township Recycling Pickup

12:30 p.m.: 1994 Spring Annual Fashion Show and Luncheon; North Princeton Developmental Center, Skillman. Shops open from 10 to 4.

4:30 p.m.: Readings by faculty poets Julie Agoos, Karen Fish, Paul Muldoon, James Richardson, Chase Twichell, and Theodore Weiss; 10t McCormick Hall.

8 p.m.: Preview, Mariveaux's *Chonges of Heort*, adapted and directed by Stephen Wadsworth; McCarter Theatre. Also on Wednesday and Thursday.

8 p.m.: The Composer's Ensemble at Princeton; Taplin Auditorium, Fine Hall.

8 p.m.: Borough Council; Borough Hall.

Wednesday, May 4

10 a.m. to 4 p.m.: Stony Brook Garden Club sale of custom-designed Mother's Day baskets; Palmer Square.

7:30 p.m.: Historic Preservation Review Committee; Borough Hall.

8 p.m.: Samm-Art Williams' *Home*, Crossroads Theare, Livingston Avenue, New Brunswick. Also on Thursday and Friday at 8, Saturday at 3, and Sunday at 3 and 7:30.

Thursday, May 5

12:30 p.m.: Thomas Gandek, organ; Princeton University Chapel.

4 p.m.: Men's lacrosse, Duke vs. Princeton; Finney Field.

7 p.m.: 50-Something Singles, refreshments, converstion; YMCA.

7:30 p.m.: Regional Planning Board; Valley Road building.

Friday, May 6

8:30 to 11:30 a.m.: Garden Club of Princeton French Market flower sale; Nassau and Mercer streets.

12:30 p.m.: Gallery Talk, "Our Two Kokoschkas," Rene Carrillo, former docent; Princeton University Art Museum. Also Sunday at 3.

8 p.m.: Opening night, Marivaux's *Chonge of Heort*, adapted and directed by Stephen Wadsworth; McCarter Theatre. Performances also on Saturday at 8 and Sunday at 2.

8 p.m.: Neil Simon's *Broadway Bound*, Princeton Community Players; Broadmead Theater, 17 Broadmead. Also on Saturday at 8.

8 p.m.: Musical, *Cotton Patch Gospel*, Off-Broadstreet Theatre; 5 South Greenwood Avenue, Hopewell. Doors open for dessert at 7. Performances also on Saturday at 8 and Sunday at 2:30 with dessert at 1:30.

Saturday, May 7

9 a.m.-3 p.m.: Mercer County Special Olympics Spring Track and Field Competition; Palmer Stadium (Jadwin Gym in case of rain).

9:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.: Annual May Fair at The Waldorf School; 1062 Cherry Hill Road.

11 a.m.: Talks for Children, "Outside the Museum: Faces, Forms, and Food," Harriet Vawter and Jill Weatherill, docents; Princeton University Art Museum.

11 a.m. to 5 p.m.: Barn Designer Showcase; 444 Rosemont-Ringoes Road, Sergeantsville. To benefit St. Philip's Chapel, New Hope, Pa. Open daily from 11 to 5 through May 29.

Noon: Men's baseball doubleheader, Cornell vs. Princeton; Clarke Field.

2 p.m.: *Beouty and the Beast*, American Family Theatre; Kelscy Theatre, Mercer County Community College, West Windsor. Also at 4.

2 p.m.: *The Wizard of Oz*, Rainbows, Rhythms & Robots Acting Company; Peddie School.

7:30 p.m.: Gilbert & Sullivan's *The Pirotes of Penzance*; Stuart Country Day School.

8 p.m.; Princeton University Jazz Ensembles with alto saxophonist Bobby Watson; Richardson Auditorium.

8 p.m.: Music for two harpsichords performed by Vera Kochanowsky and Thomas MacCracken; Princeton Friends Meeting; Quaker Road.

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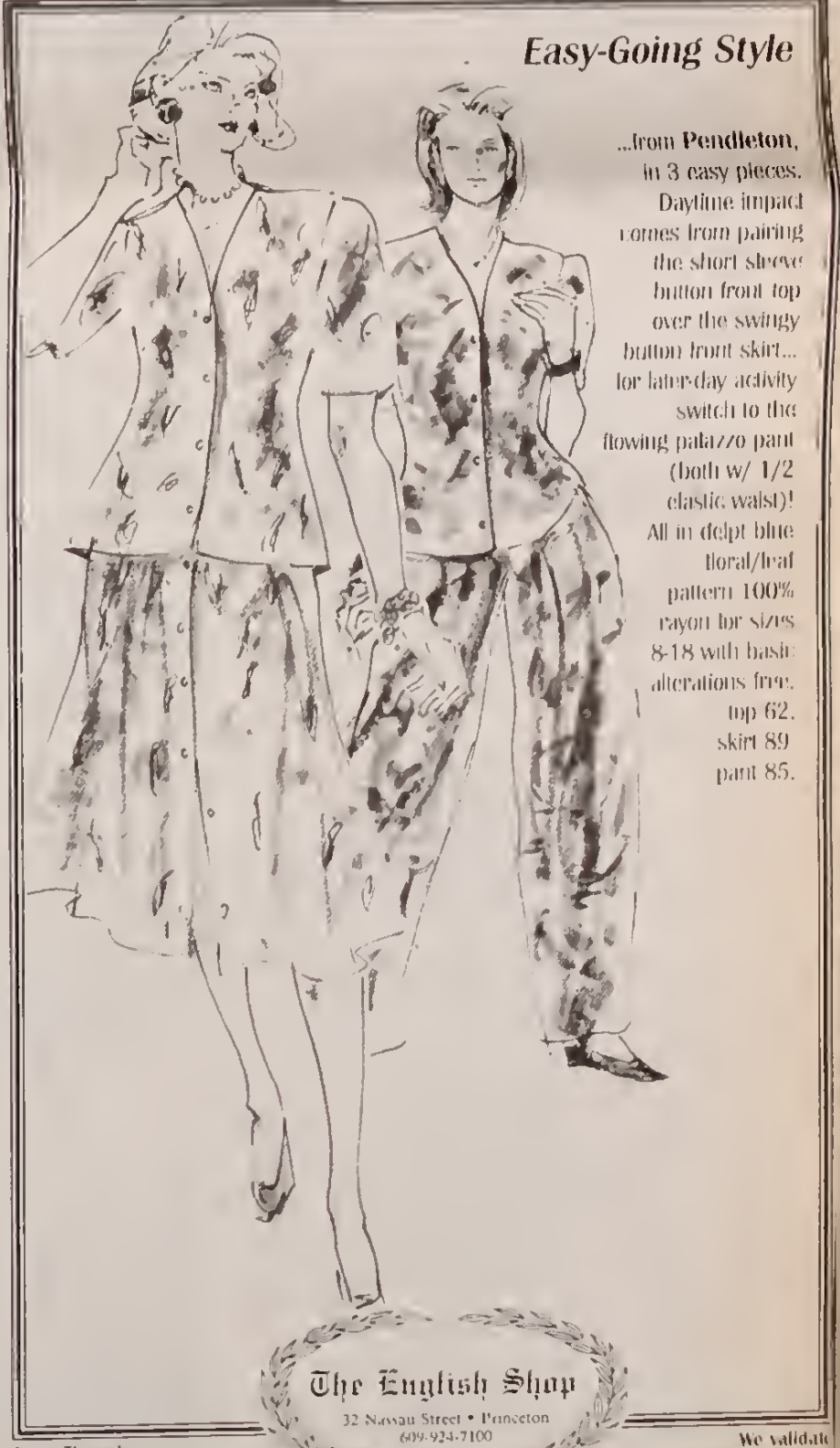

COUNTRY CLASSIC VOLUNTEER: Todd Lincoln, Vice President Special Investor Services, Merrill Lynch; Kristin Johnson of Ewing - representing the children in New Jersey who have asthma; and the Chairman of the American Lung Association's 1994 Country Classic - Roberta Rigby, Vice President Unit Investment Trust, Merrill Lynch.

News of Clubs and Organizations

The English-Spcaking Union, Princeton branch, will hold its spring brunch on Sunday, May 8, at noon in the McClellan Room of the Dining Center at The Lawrenceville School.

Following brunch, Wayne Daniels will talk on "The Brigade of the American Revolution."

Cost is $20 per person. Reservations are requested. Call 896-1738 and send a check made out to E-S U Princeton branch to Jean Stephens, P.O. Box 6068, Lawrenceville 08648.

The Exchange Club of Greater Princeton has come up with an unusual Mother's Day Gift. Persons who make a donation in their mother's name will be sent a card from the club honoring the gift.

Exchange Club volunteers provide meals, tutoring, programs for children, food, clothing, and help with employment and housing to the homeless families who are housed in motels on Route 1.

All proceeds wil go toward helping homeless mothers provide for their children.

To make a donation, call the eluh at 989-9417.

The Friday Club will meet May 6 at 12:30 in the all-purpose room of the YWCA.

A flea market and auction will be held.

The Rocky Hill Community Group will sponsor its annual flower and plant sale on May 5 from 12:30 to 6, May 6 from 10 to 6, and May 7 from 10 to 4. The sale will take place in front of the Community House, on Route 518, next to the Mary Jacobs Library in Rocky Hill.

Special discounts and gifts will be available for children purchasing Mother's Day items.

The Continuing Legal Education Committee of the **Mercer County Bar Association** has put together a panel of four Mercer County Superior Court judges to discuss their views from the bench, to be held from 4:30 to 7:30 p.m. on Wednesday, May 4, at the Center for Health Affairs in Princeton.

The Hon. Samuel D. Lenox Jr. will focus on professionalism and courtesy to the judge and adversary. Tidbits on civil motion practice will be addressed by the Hon. Neil H. Shuster. The Hon. Linda R. Feinberg will discuss the do's and don'ts of family practiee. Chaneery practice will be defined by the Hon. Philip S. Carehman.

The cost is $40 for members and $65 for nonmenbers, which ineludes handouts and dinner. For reservations, eall the Bar Association office at 585-6200.

A meeting of the Princeton Area **Chi Omega Alumnae Chapter** is scheduled for Saturday afternoon. Call 426-1976 for more information.

On Thursday, May 5, members of **55 Plus** will visit the Brandywine Museum in Chadds Ford, attend a gourmet wine tasting luncheon at the Chadds Ford Winery, and then visit nearby Longwood Gardens. At the Brandywine there will be a guided tour of the museum, which features paintings and other artistic works by Andrew Wyeth and other members of the Wyeth family.

The luncheon will be preceded by a tour of the winery conducted by Eric Miller, the winemaker, and Bob Levine, who has taught wine appreciation courses at the Princeton Adult School for more than 20 years. The gourmet luncheon will consist of dishes specially selected to match and complement the Chadds Ford wines to be served.

After lunch, the group will travel to Longwood Gardens, where they will be met by a guide who will point out many of the features of the former country estate of Pierre S. DuPont.

The chartered bus will leave from the Princeton Jewish Center at 8 a.m. and return at about 6:30 p.m. Cost for the complete day is $55. Spouses and friends are invited. To register, call Sam Goldfarb at 924-2008.

The Ladies Auxiliary of the Griggstown Volunteer Fire Company will hold a spring craft fair at the Griggstown Firehouse, Canal Road, on Saturday, April 30 from 9 to 3.

The **Astrological Society of Princeton** will meet in the National Westminster Bank, Rocky Hill, on Sunday at 2:30 p.m. Rob Hand will speak on "The Descent and Ascent of the Soul." His talk is based on a theory in ancient astrology that is still applicable in today's world.

A social hour will follow the lecture. The public is invited.

Bill Evans will tell the **West Windsor Lions Club** about the collection, study and history of post cards at its meeting in the Palmer Inn on Wednesday, May 4 at 7 p.m.

Mr. Evans will illustrate his talk with slides showing a number of his valuable post cards.

On Saturday at 10:30 a.m., the **Brown Club of Central New Jersey** will hold a tailgate picnic at the Brown-Princeton Heavyweight Crew Races.

There will be a Brown banner in the parking area at the northeast corner of Washington and Faculty roads.

Updated Princeton Map

The Princeton Area League of Women Voters' updated eighth edition of its best-selling Princeton map is now available at many area locations, ineluding Wawa Food Market, Palmer Square Kiosk, Princeton University Store, Hinkson's, Pyramid Books, Micawber Books, and Doubleday Bookshop.

This latest edition includes voting districts in Princeton Borough and Princeton, Montgomery, and West Windsor townships; current "open space"; a campus map of Princeton University; and an alphabetical street index.

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Sheila McDonald

Engagements and Weddings

Engagements

McDonald-Brush. Sheila M. McDonald, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Christopher McDonald, 41 Maple Street, to Jonathan H. Brush, son of Mr. and Mrs. Graham M. Brush Jr. of New Preston, Conn., formerly of Princeton.

Miss McDonald graduated from Princeton High School and attended Northeastern University. She is employed by Commercial Property Network, Inc., Princeton.

Mr. Brush graduated from Princeton Day School and attended Boston University. He is employed by Bancard Systems of Bedminster.

An August wedding is planned.

Miller-Mahoney. Lisa M. Miller, daughter of John and Barbara Miller of Shawnee Mission, Kan., to Colin S. Mahoney, son of Michael S. and Jean A. Mahoney, Harrison Street.

Miss Miller, a graduate of St. Thomas Aquinas High School in Shawnee Mission, attended California State University, Northridge. She is a freelance film set dresser in Santa Monica, Calif.

Mr. Mahoney, a graduate of Princeton High School and Dartmouth College, is a post-production sound design engineer and musician in Santa Monica.

An August 20 wedding is planned.

Werkheiser-Caropreso. Kathleen R. Werkheiser, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel P. Werkheiser Sr. of East Hartford, Conn., to Kyle E. Caropreso, son of Frank and Beverly Caropreso, Platz Drive, Skillman.

Miss Werkheiser, a 1991 graduate of East Hartford High School, attends Catauba College in Salisbury, N.C.

Mr. Caropreso graduated from Montgomery High School in 1989 and from Catauba College in 1993. He is a broker dealer associate for NYLife Distributors in Parsippany.

The wedding will take place October 7, 1995.

Weddings

D'Avanzo-Stoy. Lori M. Stoy, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard H. Stoy of Ewing Township, to Michael F. D'Avanzo, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ronald D'Avanzo of Belle Mead; December 4 at Incarnation Church in Ewing, the Rev. Lee Inverso officiating.

The bride graduated from Notre Dame High School and Rider College. She is an underwriter at New Jersey Manufacturers Insurance Co.

Her husband graduated from Montgomery High School and Albright College. He is an account executive for AT&T.

After a wedding trip to Aruba, the couple live in Franklin Township.

Karsay-Van Syckel. Tracy J. Van Syckel, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas S. Van Syckel of Belle Mead and Long Beach Island, to Richard S. Karsay, son of Mr. and Mrs. Stephen R. Karsay of Belle Mead, Point Pleasant Beach, and Killington, Vt.; October 30 at Trinity Church, the Rev. Leslie C. Smith officiating.

The bride graduated from Montgomery High School and received a bachelor's degree in English from West Virginia University. She is production coordinator at Peterson's in Princeton.

The bridegroom graduated from Montgomery High School and received a bachelor's degree in business and marketing from Radford University. He is vice president of sales at Karsay Coffee Co., Somerset.

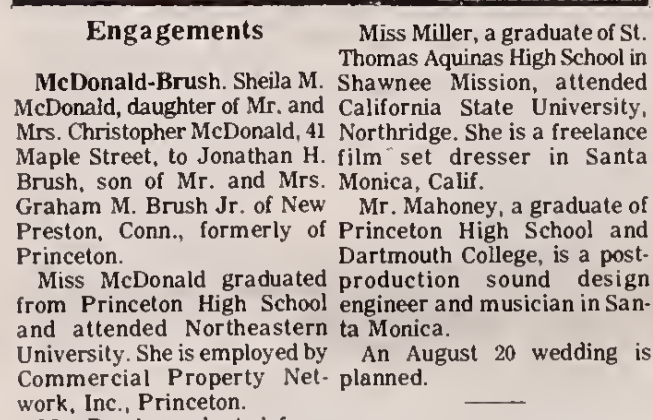
After a wedding trip to St. Marten, the couple live in Montgomery Township.

Shepherd-Perna. Kimberly Ann Perna, daughter of Theodore and Eileen Perna of Hilton Head, S.C., formerly of Princeton, to Dustin L. Shepherd, son of A. Theodore and Beverly J. Shepherd of Seaford, Del.; August 21 at St. Francis by the Sea Church in Hilton Head.

The bride graduated from Princeton High School and from Ohio University in 1990 with a general studies concentration in business management and organizational communications. She is a paralegal at a Baltimore law firm.

Her husband graduated from Seaford High School in 1988 and from Baltimore International Culinary College in 1993. He is a chef at Innovative Gourmet Catering Co., Owings Mills, Md.

The couple lives in Owings Mills.



Lisa Miller and Colin Mahoney

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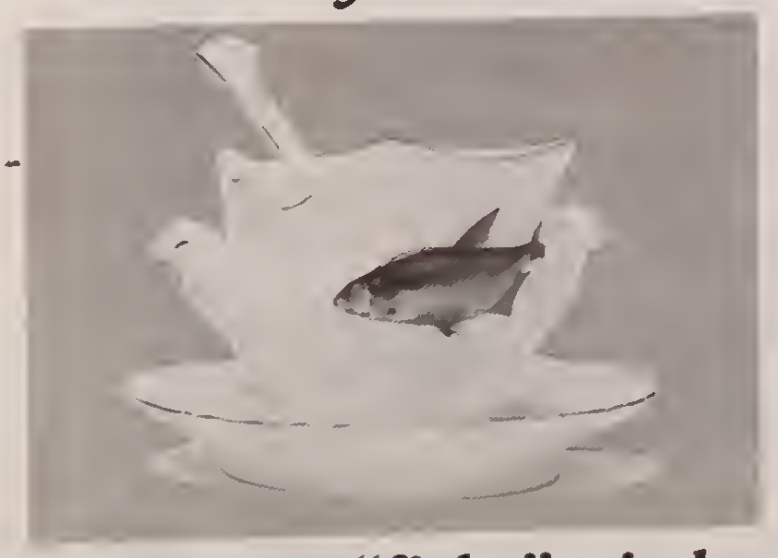

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"Bermuda Love Triangle" Is a Highly Polished Triangle Club Effort

For the first time in more than ten years, the Princeton University Triangle Club has mounted a book rather than a revue for its annual spring show, its 103rd. This feat, of course, requires writers stronger than your ordinary talented undergraduate, writers capable of sustaining their skill through two whole acts rather than just a few skits.

And the remarkable thing is, for the first time in my 20 years of viewing Triangle, this is the closest they have come to pulling off such a feat. *The Bermudo Love Triongle: A Spanish Imposition* (*BLT* for short), well-conceived and written by Princeton senior Jesus Villa, has a wide range of distinctly delineated characters, good story development, and plenty of laughs.

THREE BIRDS OF A FEATHER: Dave Grand (the Padre) performs "Birds of Feather" with the Pinguinos, Geni Phipps (left) and Mitra Martin, in Princeton Triangle Club's production of "The Bermuda Love Triangle: A Spanish Imposition." The show returns for two more performances June 3 and 4. For ticket information, call the McCarter Theatre box office at 683-8000.

News of the THEATRES

In addition, many of the songs, by the ever-talented Peter Mills, now a junior, with the help of some dozen others, are delightful, and the lighting, sets and costumes are all outstanding. Furthermore, the professionals, and especially director Robert Duke, choreographer Ken Leigh Rogers, and lighting designer Christopher Gorzelnick, have produced a highly polished production.

Then why my hesitation in piling on accolades for what is in so many respects an extraordinary accomplishment? Because while *BLT* hangs together as a show, it does not work as the best Triangle Club show, especially compared to last year's *Shelf Indulgence*, a series of loosely strung together skits about some students locked in Firestone Library.

BLT, while almost continuously clever and funny, rarely reaches the high spots of hilarity of the best of Triangle

Exceptional Kickline

The notable exception is this year's traditional all-male kickline, "How I Like My Man," delightfully sung, danced and pattycaked by a bunch of cannibals. But has Triangle gone politically correct on us? The outrageousness of the act is mitigated by the words the dancers sing: "If my place is in the kitchen, then your place is on a plate!"

Never fear. The cannibals, you see, are hairy, unattractive island women who need a special voodoo Bermuda Love Triangle to attract men. But Spanish explorer Juan California Nicaragua de Guam (with a lusty baritone by sophomore Chris Everdell) has stolen this triangle in order to keep his spoiled wife Bahama (Michelle Previte) in his thrall. En route back to Queen Isabella, they stop in the sleepy village of Buenas Noches, where they stay at Margarita's inn. The plot turns on multiple efforts to steal the magical triangle.

De Guam's men, Dorito, Cheeto, Frito, Guacamole, and the wonderfully incongruous Sven, who yearns for meatballs (Andy Stack), want to strip their boss of his hubris and woo women such as Margarita's girls, Tequila, Sangria, Kahlua, Pina, and Colada. Adding to the chaos are the two escaped fabulously costumed penguins De Guam has brought back for the Queen. They are joined at one point by the town's similarly dressed Padre (played by Dave Grand, who seems to have an affinity for playing the godly; he played the Almighty in last year's show).

Together they perform the cute "Birds of a Feather," which reminds us that this is a generation brought up on Sesame Street. The show's hero, the sweet, nervous Cristobal, played with charm by Dave. Schuman, is in love with Linda (Kate Pukstas), the one pure soul at Margarita's. He does a particularly fine job with the song about verbal clumsiness, "Some Words Are Hard to Say."

A Chance to Shine

The book, in fact, does a fine job distributing the material evenly among the large cast. Nearly every principal has a chance to shine with a song of their own. Cristobal and his randy brother Tomas (Jon Nichols) deliver the duet "Abroad," in which the innocent Cristobal expresses eagerness to explore virgin forests, while Tomas yearns to explore virgins, or at least a broad. Both men want to get away from the domineering Senora Rosa Ballena (played by Cara Reichel as a shrill character much like the queen she played in Triangle's fall production of *Once Upon a Mattress*).

Reichel belts out her gospelish number, rather weakly titled "Rosa's Turn," in which she warns Margarita's girls that "they're running out of rooms at the big bed-and-breakfast above." Freshman Vanessa Lemonides, too, delivers Margarita's "Seasick in Love" with the brio of a cabaret singer, while a trio of townsmen add welcome notes of crooning harmony with "The Days and Nights of Buenas Noches."

Less effective are several of the numbers in the second act, which, while kept lively by much chasing about, sorely misses a big show-stopper after the kickline. Many of the funniest lines are also concentrated in the first act, including the irresistible, "Don't be such a dip, Guacamole," and a wonderfully silly rhyme sequence based on "sin," "in," and "inn" reminiscent of vintage Dr. Seuss.

Jokes in the second act tend to be more current, including a more typical Triangle Club spoof of Julia Child, a reference to Cristobal's Catholic school, St. Bonfire of the Vanities, and

Continued on Next Page

THEATER-IN-CONCERT!

Edward Asner
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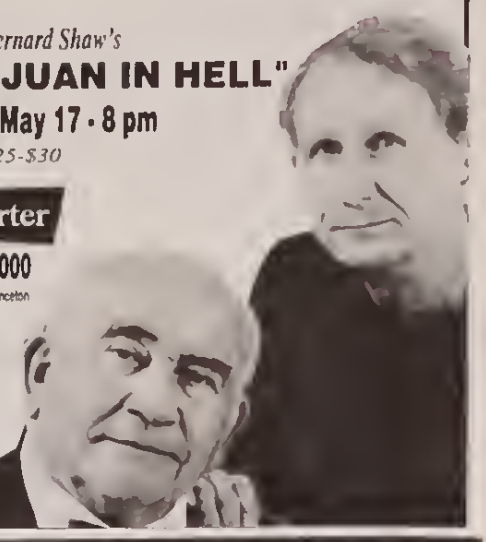
Tickets: $25-$30



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Changes of Heart

"The Double Inconstancy"

by PIERRE CARLET DE CHAMBLAIN DE MARIVAUX
adapted and directed by STEPHEN WADSWORTH

"Who's the hottest playwright all over America today? Marivaux, of course."
— TIME magazine

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Theatres

Continued from Preceding Page

the deaf Bahama chaiming she is "auditorially challenged." My favorite detail of all, however, is the town flag, which features three Z's on one side and the legend "Do Not Disturb" on the reverse. With touches like this, you are constantly reminded that there are some clever minds at work here.

The Bermuda Love Triangle returns to McCarter Theatre June 3 and 4. It may be your last chance to see a book show until the next crop of undergraduate talent ripens.

—Heller McAlpin

A SENIOR TRADITION AT WW-PHS: Seven one-act plays, each directed by one or more seniors at West Windsor-Plainsboro High School, will be performed this weekend at the school under the auspices of the Drama Department. From left, Deborah A. Popowski, Don Guthrie, Jacob Ittycheria and Jamie Tyler rehearse "Impromptu," one of four plays to be presented Thursday at 7 and on Saturday at 8.

"Beauty and the Beast" At MCCC Kelsey Theatre

Mercer County Community College will present the musical *Beauty and the Beast* Saturday, May 7, at 2 and 4 p.m. in Kelsey Theatre, located on the college's West Windsor campus, 1200 Old Trenton Road. Tickets are $7.

Beauty's father is chased by a pack of wolves and comes face to face with the savage Beast. Beauty's devotion to her father leads her to the Beast's castle, where she is held captive until her love for the Beast magically transforms him into a handsome prince.

The show will be presented by the award-winning American Family Theatre (AFT), one of the country's oldest and largest producers of musical theatre for families. The troupe has toured extensively throughout the United States and Canada.

For more information or to order tickets by phone, call the Kelsey hotline at 584-9444.

Senior One-Acts Staged At West Windsor High

West Windsor-Plainsboro High School Drama Department will present the Senior One-Acts Thursday, Friday and Saturday in the high school theater.

A spring tradition, the performance includes seven one-act plays, each directed by one or more seniors. The plays range from a hilarious account of a disastrous dress rehearsal to the musical reenactment of an African folktale. One show tells the story of four actors' discoveries about life and themselves, and another is a commentary on finding happiness in little things.

Each one-act will have two performances. *Pygmalion, No Flowers Please* and Ododo will be performed Thursday at 3 and Friday at 8, while *Impromptu, Recklessness, Situation at Dark* and *Dress Rehearsal* will be performed Thursday at 7 and Saturday at 8.

The student directors are K. Cathleen Colligan, Sunita Iyer, Lewellyn Glover, Ngina Jemmott, Claudine Wilson, Patty Pu, Jessica Manela, Milena Pisano, Jason Litowitz and Leslie Wright.

Auditions Are Scheduled For "Anything Goes"

The Pennington Players will hold auditions for their summer production of *Anything Goes*, to be performed the last two weekends of July at the Open Air Theatre in Washington Crossing State Park.

The auditions will be on Sunday in two sessions, the first starting at 2 and the second at 7. Applicants wishing to be considered for any of the principal roles should come prepared with two songs, one upbeat, one ballad, neither of which are from this show, and a one- to two-minute monologue. Those applying for chorus parts need only to prepare one upbeat song.

All should be dressed comfortably for movement and/or dance work.

The auditions will be held at Hopewell Masonic Temple, on the corner of East Broad and Elm streets in Hopewell Borough. For further information and appointments, call 737-7529.

Rehearsals will start within the week after auditions. Performances will be July 21, 22, 23, 27, 28, 29 and 30.

Adaptation of Classic Is Final Play in Serics

Changes of Heart, a world premiere adaptation of *The Double Inconstancy* by Pierre Carlet de Marivaux, adapted and directed by Stephen Wadsworth, will be McCarter Theatre's final production of the 1993-94 Theater Series. The production will run from May 3 through 22.

The French playwright Pierre Carlet de Marivaux, was re-introduced to American audiences at McCarter in 1992 when Wadsworth adapted and directed *The Triumph of Love* to critical acclaim and enthusiastic audiences. *The Triumph of Love*, as well as other works by Marivaux, has since been seen on regional theater stages from Connecticut to California.

La Double Inconstance, written in 1723, is a comedy of romantic intrigue, cross purposes, fidelities and infidelities. It was originally written for the Comedie Italienne, a troupe of Italian *commedia dell'arte* players. According to Mr. Wadsworth, "Like *The Triumph of Love*, it is a comedy about young people who engage in deception in the

Continued on Next Page

Pay-What-You-Can

McCarter Theatre will have two "Pay-What-You-Can" performances for *Changes of Heart*, a world premiere adaptation of "The Double Inconstancy" by Pierre Carlet de Marivaux, adapted and directed by Stephen Wadsworth. Patrons are invited to "Pay-What-You-Can" performances on Tuesday at 8 and Saturday, May 14, at 9 p.m.

"Pay-What-You-Can" tickets must be purchased at the McCarter Theatre box office, 91 University Place, on the day of the designated performances and are subject to availability.

For more information, call 683-8000.

PRINCETON GARDEN THEATRE

Friday April 29-Thursday, May 5.

For schedule of Wed., April 27 & Thurs., April 28, please refer to previous week.

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Mon-Thurs: 7:00, 9:00 (R)

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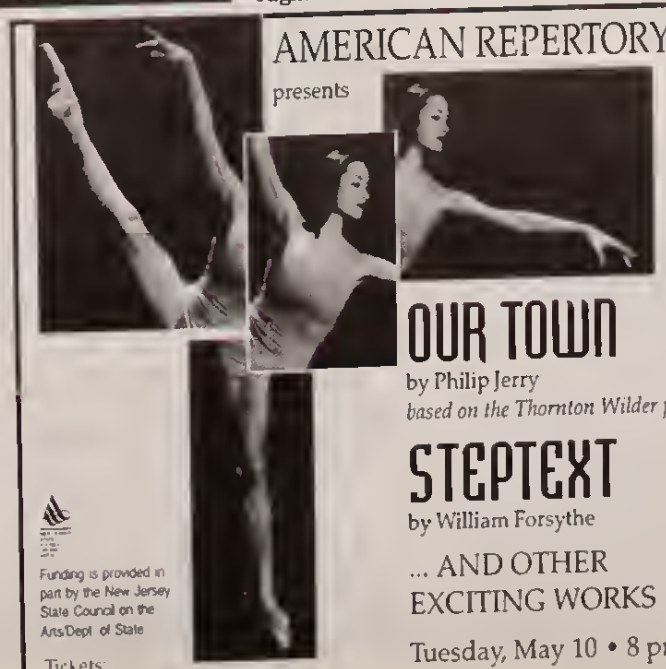

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GARDEN THEATRE, 160 Nassau Street, 683-7595: Screen I, **Back Beat** (R), Wed. & Thurs. 7, 9; Fri. 7:15, 9:15; Sat. & Sun. 3:15, 5:15, 7:15, 9:15; Mon.-Thurs. 7, 9; Screen II, **Four Weddings and a Funeral** (R), Wed. & Thurs. 7, 9:15; Fri. 6:45, 9:15, 11:30; Sat. 2, 4:15, 6:45, 9:15, 11:30; Sun. 2, 4:15, 6:45, 9; Mon.-Thurs. 7, 9:15; Midnight Movie, **Pink Floyd The Wall**, Fri. & Sat. at midnight.

PRINCETON UNIVERSITY FILM SOCIETY, Kresge Auditorium: **Penny Serenade**, Thurs. 7:30, 9:45; **Summertime**, Fri. 7:30, 9:30, 11:30; **D.O.A.**, Sat. 7:30, 9, 10:30.

MONTGOMERY THEATRE, 924-7444: Wed. & Thurs: Screen I, **Belle Epoque** (R), daily 7:15, 9:30, with early shows Sat. & Sun. at 2:30 and 4:45; Screen II, **Four Weddings and a Funeral** (R), daily 7:05, 9:20, with early shows Sat. & Sun. 2, 4:30.

MERCER MALL GENERAL CINEMA, 452-2868: Wed. & Thurs.: Screen I, **Bad Girls** (R), 2:30, 5, 7:30, 10; Screen II, **Four Weddings and a Funeral** (R), 2:10, 4:40, 7:10, 9:40; **The Paper** (R), 2:15, 4:30, 7, 9:20; Screen IV, **Surviving the Game** (R), 1:45, 4 , 7:20, 9:30; Screen V, **White Fang II** (PG), 2, 4:20, 6:50, 9:10; Screen VI, **Naked Gun 33 1/3** (PG13), 2:40, 4:45, 6:40, 8:40; Screen VII, **Thumbelina** (G), 1:50, 3:40; **Above the Rim** (R), 5:30, 7:40, 9:50. Call theater for weekend times and possible change in listing.

AMC QUAKERBRIDGE FOUR THEATRES, 799-9331: Wed. & Thurs.: Screen I, **The Inkwell** (R), 5:45, 7:45, 10; Screen II, **Cops and Robbersons** (PG), 5:45, 7:45, 10:15; Screen III, **Major League II** (PG), 6, 8:15, 10:15; Screen IV, **D2: The Mighty Ducks** (PG), 5:30, 8, 10. Call theater for weekend times and possible change in listing.

UNITED ARTISTS MARKETFAIR, 520-8700: Wed. & Thurs.: Screen I, **Backbeat** (R), 12:30, 2:50, 5:05, 7:20, 9:45; Screen II, **Chasers** (R), 12:45, 3, 5:15, 7:30, 9:55; Screen III, **Brainscan** (R), 1:20, 4, 7:10, 9:30; Screen IV, **The Last Butterfly** (NR), 12:50, 3:50, 6:50, 9:50; Screen V, **Serial Mom** (R), 12:30, 2:40, 5, 7:20, 9:40; Screen VI, **Threesome** (R), 12:30, 2:40, 4:45, 7, 9:30; Screen VII, **The Hudsucker Proxy** (PG), 1:45, 4:30, 7:15, 9:50; Screen VIII, **Philadelphia** (R), 1:15, 7; **Sirens** (R), 4, 10; Screen IX, **Schindler's List** (R), 1, 5, 9. Call theater for weekend times and possible change in listing.

TWIN LAWRENCEVILLE, 882-9494: Wed. & Thurs.: Screen I, **The Inkwell** (R), 7, 9:10; Screen II, **Surviving the Game** (R), 7:15, 9:15. Call theater for weekend times and possible change in listing.

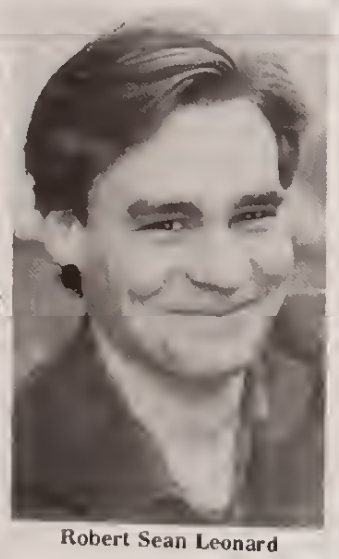
KENDALL PARK CINEMAS, (908) 422-2444: Wed. & Thurs.: Screen I, **Bad Girls** (R), 7, 9; Screen II, **Four Weddings and a Funeral** (R), 8; Screen III, **Cops and Robbersons** (PG), 7:45; Screen IV, **Serial Mom** (R), 7:15, 9:10; Screen V, **White Fang II** (PG) 6:45; **Like Water for Chocolate** (R), 8:45; Screen VI, **D2: The Mighty Ducks** (PG), 6:45; **Threesome** (R), 8:45; Screen VII, **The Paper** (R), 8. Call theater for weekend times and possible change in listing.

Theatres

Continued from Preceding Page

name of love. It is a delightful play, witty and trenchant, that forces us, indeed seduces us, through its breezy tone and amusing characters, to contemplate seriously many of our less appealing ways and means."

Featured in *Changes of Heart* is actor Robert Sean Leonard, best known for his starring roles in the films *Dead Poets Society*, *Much Ado About Nothing*, *Mr. and Mrs. Bridges*, *Married to It*, and *The Age of Innocence*, as well as for his Tony-nominated performance in *Candida* on Broadway. Other Broadway credits include *The Speed of Darkness*, *Breaking the Code* and *Brighton Beach Memoirs*. Mr. Leonard was born and raised in Ridgewood.



Robert Sean Leonard

John Michael Higgins will recreate the character of Harlequin, whom he played at McCarter in *The Triumph of Love*. "I wanted very much to bring Harlequin back to McCarter audiences," commented Mr. Wadsworth, "so that they may know him as his original audiences knew him — an irresistible perennial who cropped up in hundreds of plays. He is one of the theater's most important, influential and lovely characters." Most recently, Mr. Higgins created the title role in Paul Rudnick's play *Jeffrey*, both in New York and Los Angeles.

The cast also features Nicholas Kepros, Laurence O'Dwyer, Natacha Roi, and Sheryl Taub, as well as Mary Lou Rosato who also appeared in *The Triumph of Love*. Mr. Wadsworth has also brought back *The Triumph of Love* design team of set designer Thomas Lynch, costume designer Martin Pakledinaz, and lighting designer Christopher Akerlind.

Mr. Wadsworth is best known for his translations and stagings of operas from the 17th and 18th centuries, notably those of Handel and Mozart. He is also known for his close association, as dramaturg and writer, with a number of contemporary composers, including Leonard Bernstein with whom he collaborated on the opera *A Quiet Place*.

Preview tickets for May 3-5, are $14 and $17. Tickets for all other performances, May 6 through 22, range from $23 to $30. McCarter Theatre's public rush policy makes unsold tickets available for half price on day of the performance, subject to availability. These tickets must be purchased at the box office.

For performance schedule and to charge tickets by phone, call the box office at 683-8000.

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Works of Bach, Beethoven, Debussy & Rachmaninoff

Thur., April 28th — 8 pm
Kevin Bowers '94, *piano*
with Noor O'Neill '96, *violin*
Alistair MacRae '96, *'cello*
Works of Beethoven, Haydn, Debussy & Bowers

Sun., May 1st — 3 pm
Judith Nicosia Civitano, *soprano*
Benton Hess, *piano*
"A Serious Afternoon of Humorous Music"
Works ranging from Haydn to Bernstein

Sun., May 8th — 3 pm
Le Triomphe de l'Amour
"Baroque Music on Original Instruments"
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Mon., May 9th — 8 pm
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MUSIC

Friends Meeting Concert Of Harpsichord Music

A free concert of music for two harpsichords will be given Saturday, May 7, at 8 at Princeton Friends Meeting by Vera Kochanowsky and Thomas MacCracken. The program will include works for two harpsichords by Handel, Couperin, W.F. Bach and Boccherini, solo works by Scarlatti and J.S. Bach, and the New Jersey premiere of a modern work for two harpsichords by contemporary Austrian composer Peter Planyavsky.

Ms. Kochanowsky is active both as soloist and in early music ensembles. She currently performs in the Washington, D.C. area with Musica Antiqua, Harmonia Nova, and Voices of the Golden Age.

Mr. MacCracken pursues careers in both musical research and performance and is founder and director of the chamber ensemble La Stravaganza, based in Virginia.

The harpsichords which will be heard in this concert are modern replicas of period instruments.

For further information, call 882-3086.

Newly-Composed Works Are Featured in Concert

The Composers' Ensemble at Princeton will present a concert of newly-composed works and 20th-century compositions on Tuesday evening at 8 in Taplin Auditorium in Fine Hall on the Princeton University campus.

The concert will include tape pieces by graduate students Christopher Rowland and Peter Velikonja, a tape and video piece by graduate student Matt Wuolle, and faculty composer Gyula Csapo's *Hommage to Rumi* conducted by Steve Mackey. Performers will include John Arrucci, percussion; John Whitfield, violoncello; Jennifer Tao, piano; and Kevin Deas, baritone; all teach instrumental music or voice at Princeton University.

The program will also include the *Adagio* for string ensemble and harp by Arnold Schoenberg. Performers are members of the Princeton University Orchestra conducted by Prof. Claudio Spies with violin soloist Jason Posnock '94.

Co-sponsored by The Friends of Music at Princeton, the concert is open to the public without admission charge. For further information, call 258-5000.

HARPSICHORDISTS: Vera Kochanowsky and Thomas MacCracken will play music for two harpsichords in a free concert Saturday, May 7, at 8 at Princeton Friends Meeting. Works by Handel, Couperin, W.F. Bach and Boccherini will be featured along with a contemporary work by an Austrian composer.

Humorous Songs Focus Of Recital by Soprano

The Friends of Music at Princeton will present soprano Judith Nicosia Civitano accompanied by pianist Benton Hess in a program entitled "A Serious Afternoon of Humorous Music," the fifth concert in the Community Series celebrating the 50th anniversary of The Friends.

The program, rescheduled from September, will be offered on Sunday afternoon at 3 at Taplin Auditorium in Fine Hall on the Princeton University campus.

Divided into three acts, the program surveys amusing and peculiar music gleaned by Ms. Civitano from the backwaters of the vocal repertory, including works of Haydn, Mozart, Brahms, Strauss, Rachmaninoff, Chabrier, Granados, De Falla, Bernstein, Bolcom, and Flanders & Swann. All have a comic cast.

The recital is open to the public without admission charge. For further information, call 258-5000.

Piano Recital to Be Held At the Unitarian Church

Pianist Susan Sobolewski will give a recital Saturday at 8 at the Princeton Unitarian Church. The program will feature works of Schubert, Schumann, and Beethoven, including the *Appassionata* Sonata and Schumann's *Kreisleriana*, Op. 16.

Ms. Sobolewski has performed in recital (solo and chamber music) and with orchestras throughout the United States as well as in Canada, India, Jamaica, Haiti, Italy, and Germany. In addition, she is a member of the De Las Americas Ensemble and the Essex Duo.

Ms. Sobolewski also serves on the faculty of the Westminster Conservatory, where she has given concerts and recitals.

Admission is free, though donations are requested. For more information, call 924-1604.

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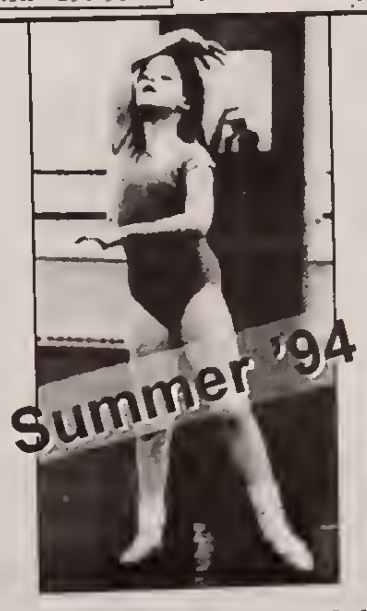

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Music

Continued from Preceding Page

Introduction to Opera Planned for Children

The Westminster Conservatory will conclude its Children's Concert Series with "A Day at the Opera" Sunday at 2 in the Fine Arts Theatre on the campus of Rider University on Route 206 in Lawrenceville.

An introduction to opera for children, the program will explore the range of voices and different parts of an opera. The Westminster Conservatory Children's Choir and Theater Arts Class will perform with Conservatory faculty members Joy Bechtler, soprano, and Ted Barr, tenor, and special guests David Newman, baritone, and Jessica Flint, mezzo-soprano. The program will include music from Mozart's *The Magic Flute* and *Don Giovanni*, Verdi's *Rigoletto* and *La Traviata*, Rossini's *Barber of Seville*, Bizet's *Carmen*,, and Humperdinck's *Hansel and Gretel*.

The Westminster Conservatory Children's Choir, conducted by Patricia Thel, is composed of students in grades four through seven. The choir has recorded music for instructional use under the auspices of the Silver Burdett Book Company and has premiered works by Sigismond Neukomm and Otto Henry.

The Children's Theater Arts Class works to develop confidence for performing on stage through improvisational exercises and theater games. Under the direction of Paul Sulyok, the theater arts class presents a production at the end of each semester.

Tickets are $5 for adults and $3 for students/senior citizens. To purchase tickets or for more information call the Westminster concerts office at 921-2663.

Westminster Faculty In Recital on Sunday

Soprano Nancy Froysland Hoerl, violinist Katherine Hannauer and fortepianist and pianist Rachel Heard will present a recital Sunday at 7:30 in Williamson Hall on the campus of Westminster Choir College.

The program will include Schubert and Mozart works for fortepiano, Vaughan Williams' *Along the Field* for voice and violin, Donald Waxman's *Lovesongs* for voice, violin and piano and a Hindemith piece for violin. The performers are faculty members of the Westminster Conservatory of Music.

The public is invited at no charge. For further information call 921-7104.

University Orchestra & Glee Clubs Continue Tradition Of Presenting Challenging Orchestral/Choral Works

It is said that the best things come in small packages. For Princeton University, one of the smallest packages was the short tenure of William Trego as conductor of the Princeton University Glee Club — a tenure which saw the Glee Club membership grow to its largest ever, and which will conclude with Mr. Trego's retirement after the Glee Club's summer European tour. Mr. Trego's ensemble presented its last hometown concert under his preparation this past Friday and Saturday night in a musical spectacular which packed Richardson Auditorium with lovers of choral music, and aficionados of the monumental works of Giuseppe Verdi.

The Princeton University Orchestra has, for the past six years, presented a significant choral/orchestral work dedicated to the memory of Stuart Mindlin, a former member of the orchestra and a Princeton resident. These works have traditionally involved the Glee Club, and in recent years, the concert has become a truly collaborative effort as the depth and range of the works presented has increased.

This year, the Orchestra and Glee Club, under the direction of Orchestra Conductor Michael Pratt, filled every inch of the Richardson stage with singers or players, and saturated the hall with the vast and profound music of Verdi's *Requiem*. Joining these ensembles were soprano Steffanie Pierce, mezzo-soprano Janine Hawley, tenor Tod Kowallis, and bass Kevin Deas.

Michael Pratt began Friday night's performance, which was repeated Saturday night, with an upbeat *Andante*, thus avoiding the temptation to sink into an oppressive *Requiem*. The Glee Club displayed a well-blended and precise sound from the start, clearly matching the sound of the orchestra, despite the increased size of the orchestral ensemble. This is a fresh, collegiate sound — light in the upper voices, but well-trained enough that all sections were heard equally well, and the vocal lines in the chorus parts could easily be detected. The placement of the singers in vocal quartets (rather than all the sopranos standing together) enhanced the blocks of sound achievable.

The orchestra was equally as precise throughout the work, as evidenced by the crisp opening, punctuated by cannon shot percussion, of the *Dies frae*. Mr. Pratt's tempi were on the fast side of the score markings, which kept the excitement of the piece alive, and also undoubtedly made things easier for the vocal soloists. These tempi, and the "chamber" approach which Mr. Pratt took to this work, were especially effective in the *Sanctus*. Although there were no orchestral "celebrities" in this performance (the entire ensemble was worthy of stardom), several instruments had their chance to shine, including the bassoons, clarinets, horns, and percussion.

The solid and exact training of the chorus and orchestra may have been the framework upon which the *Requiem* hung, but also keeping the audience's attention riveted to the stage were the vocal soloists, who had roles to sing worthy of the most difficult opera in the repertory.

Sopranos naturally draw attention to themselves by the difficulty and high range of their vocal lines, and Steffanie Pierce was no exception as she soared through the floating high notes and passionate singing of this work. Ms. Pierce's most difficult task came in moments close to the end of the work, in which she soars, in a dynamic marking of four *pianos*, to a high B-flat. Ms. Pierce executed this task almost flawlessly.

Ms. Hawley possessed much of the same lightness of color in the top register as Ms. Pierce. Their vocal symmetry was most evident and exposed in the *Agnus Dei*, which is almost all sung in unison. Low for the mezzo-soprano, and crossing through the meat of the soprano's range, this music displayed the importance of matching vocal color between singers. These two performers were also almost identical in vocal nuance, shadings, and visual impact throughout the performance; no look and no approach to a vocal phrase was distinguishable between them.

Bass Kevin Deas also discovered and portrayed the true character of the music through his solos. His solos often required presenting one text *con forza* (with force) and another *dolce cantabile* (sweetly), and Mr. Deas perfectly executed these changes in character. He seemed to realize the composer's intent especially well in his entrance to the text *Hostias et preces tibi* (Sacrifice and prayer unto Thee).

The weakness in the quartet (and probably the only weakness of the performance) was tenor Tod Kowallis, who took a rather ferocious approach to his role which was contrary to the elegance of the other singers, although his ensemble work with the two women in a section of the *Dies Irae* was effective. Mr. Kowallis had much less communication with his audience than the other singers, and seemed uncomfortably rough on some of the high notes.

Written after *La Traviata*, Verdi's *Requiem* is a work of operatic proportions. It can only be hoped that the work which Mr. Trego has begun with the Glee Club will continue in subsequent years and that the tradition of presenting challenging orchestral/choral works will continue.

—Nancy Plum

University Jazz Groups With Alto Saxophonist

The Princeton University Jazz Ensembles, directed by Anthony D.J. Branker, will feature alto saxophonist Bobby Watson as guest soloist with the Concert Jazz Ensemble and Jazz Ensemble II on Saturday, May 7.

The concert will begin at 8 p.m. in Richardson Auditorium. Proceeds will benefit the University jazz ensemble program. Tickets are $10 ($5 for students) and may be purchased at the box office in Alexander Hall, 258-5000.

Mr. Watson first gained fame when he was a featured soloist and musical director with Art Blakey and the Jazz Messengers from 1977 to 1981. He has worked as a sideman with the George Coleman octet, Philly Joe Jones and Dameronia, and Max Roach. He has also been an integral member of the 29th Street Saxophone Quartet and is also an innovative composer, and leader of the group, Horizon.

The Princeton University Jazz Ensemble (PUJE) program features two 18-piece big bands, and three small groups which include the Hard Bop and Jazz Workshop Ensembles. The Concert Jazz Ensemble is the premier jazz group at Princeton.

Bobby Watson

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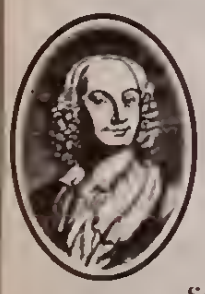

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TOWN TOPICS' ADVERTISERS know what Princeton customers want

Begrudging Secretaries' Snow Days Unfair

To the Editor of Town Topics:

For more than 50 years, Princeton Regional Schools' secretaries, like everyone else, have not come to school when it was deemed unsafe for students and staff due to weather conditions. Our interim superintendent, Richard Willever, has suggested in the TOWN TOPICS article of March 23, 1994, that for more than 50 years we have "crippled" the school district by not coming to school. Superintendent Willever also suggests as a rationale that schools are a business and should be run as such.

In five districts in Mercer County secretaries are not required to attend school when closed due to inclement weather. In addition, there are legal professional means to change work rules. As interim superintendent, Mr. Willever is aware of these agreed-upon rules and criticizing hard-working employees through the press is not the legal, ethical, nor professional method of conducting business in the public school sector.

The Princeton Regional Schools Educational Support Staff Association, as a bargaining unit, has never refused to sit down and discuss mutual problems. We do, however, resent the fact that problems are discussed in public before they are brought to the bargaining table.

CAROL SMITH
President
Princeton Regional
Educational Support Staff Association

MAILBOX

Toy Store Inhospitable To Nursing Mothers

To the Editor of Town Topics:

I am a nursing mother who enjoys being out and about in Princeton with my baby. Almost everywhere that we have been together has been tolerant and understanding when my child needed to be fed.

But not all stores in Princeton are hospitable to nursing mothers. In early January I was surprised and humiliated at being curtly told to "stop doing that" when I began to nurse my infant (then about 3 weeks old) in Once Upon a Toy, a toy store at 98 Nassau Street.

I had come in to buy some Brio pieces for my older child, and while he and his grandfather were deciding what to get, the baby began to cry. Rather than leave the store, I sat down beside the other two to nurse him. I believe that I was doing this discreetly since the store was empty, I was as covered as possible, and was facing away from the door.

Indeed, my father-in-law did not even notice that I was feeding the baby. I was astonished, therefore, to be abruptly told to stop.

I complied, but wrote to the store a few days later to ask whether this was official store policy. When I received no answer to my first query, I wrote again in early March.

Now, in the middle of April, I still have received no reply from the store. Not only do I feel that it would be courteous to answer my letters, but I think that Once Upon a Toy ought to be more sensitive to the needs of mothers and young children who are, I presume, among their major clientele.

OLIVIA CONSTABLE
Berrien Avenue
Princeton Junction

Toy Store Owner Replies To Nursing Customer

To the Editor of Town Topics:

I am writing this letter in response to a letter written by Mrs. Olivia Constable. I am the owner of Once Upon A Toy in Princeton. Mrs. Constable has a problem in the way she was handled in my store in January of 1994, when my store manager found her sitting on the floor breastfeeding her child.

She was told "Excuse me, can you please not do that in the store," very politely and Mrs. Constable stopped and said "I'm sorry." She and her family continued to shop for a while, made their purchase and left without any incident.

I was immediately informed that day of what transpired in case anything was to be said. A few days later I received a letter from Mrs. Constable asking what our store policy was on breast feeding and I responded to her by letter.

Two months later I received another letter, stating she had not heard from me. I sent another copy of the letter to her. Now I find that I have to respond to her letter to the editor.

Being a father of three children, all of whom were breastfed, I do not have a problem with or any hangups about breast feeding. I think it is a very natural thing and a very beautiful thing. I was happy that my wife took the interest to do it.

But I also think it is a private thing. Even more so as a store-owner, a store in which I have many small children walking through every day, I have to be considerate to all of my customers. I have to ask myself whether or not I think my other customers might find something offensive. It is not an easy position to be in and I try to please everyone.

My office in the back of the store is always available to any parent who needs to nurse or make a diaper change. Unfortunately, most people are not that considerate and feel they can do anything they please without offending someone.

I have had customers leave the store because they could not believe that we allow people to change diapers in the rear of the store where my stuffed animals are located.

Since this letter has appeared in another local paper I have had a few mothers call or come in and complain because we stopped Mrs. Constable but I have had more customers say that they would have been embarrassed or offended.

I, however, am stuck in the middle trying to make everyone happy.

MARK CRISMOND
Owner, Once Upon A Toy
98 Nassau Street

Music

Continued from Preceding Page

Italian Arias and Songs At Dorothea's House

An operatic evening of Italian music will be on tap for the last program at Dorothea's House this season. Elise Kanda, a lyric soprano who has lived in Princeton since 1976, will perform arias from Carissimi and Pergolesi to Puccini and Verdi Sunday at 5.

Scott Edwards will accompany Ms. Kanda at the piano. Mr. Edwards is a music major at Bard College. He will perform with the American Symphony Orchestra this summer.

Dorothea's House is located at 120 John Street. The series of programs relating to topics of Italian culture, tourism and education, are free to the public and are sponsored by the Italian-American Activities Committee of Dorothea's House. Refreshments will be served following the performance, and the public is invited to bring something to share.

Princeton Music Major To Hold Piano Recital

Pianist Kevin Bowers will appear on Thursday evening at 8 p.m. in a student recital at Taplin Auditorium in Fine Hall on the Princeton University campus. Presented by The Friends of Music at Princeton, the concert will include works of Haydn, Debussy, and Beethoven. Assisting artists will include violinist Noor O'Neill '96 and violoncellist Alistair MacRae '96.

At Princeton, Mr. Bowers is a senior music major who sings with the Princeton University Glee Club and Chamber Choir.

The program will open with the Sonata in C Major, Hob.XVI:50, of Franz Joseph Haydn; three selections from *Preludes* (Book I), of Claude Debussy: *Les Collines d'Anocapri*; *Des Pos sur la neige*, and *Ce qu'un vu* le vent *d'ouest*; and an untitled work of Mr. Bowers's own composition. After intermission, the assisting artists will join in a performance of the Trio for Piano, Violin, and Violoncello in B-flat Major, Opus 97, *Archduke*, of Ludwig van Beethoven.

The recital is open to the public without admission charge. For further information, call 258-5000.

Victor Views Election As Mandate for Harmony

To the Editor of Town Topics:

I want to thank the voters of Princeton Township for giving me the opportunity to serve on your School Board. I also want to thank all of the many friends and neighbors who worked so many hours to bring out the vote.

In return for this effort, I pledge to work hard for educational excellence, equity, and accountability at all levels of instruction in the Princeton schools. I view the vote on Tuesday as a mandate for the board to work in harmony together with the faculty, the administration, and the community toward this set of shared goals.

The number of people who choose to become candidates for unpaid school board seats is always very small, and both Linda Preston and Merrill Biancosino must be applauded for their willingness to serve their community in this selfless manner.

I learned much from the dialog that took place among all of the candidates during the campaign, and I hope that both Linda and Merrill will continue to contribute their ideas for improving our schools.

LEE M. SILVER
Andrews Lane

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IT'S NEW *To Us*

Landolfi's Pasticerria Offers Bakery & Deli

This is the second time I've been here today. Everything is delicious!" commented a happy customer, as she studied the display case at Landolfi's Pasticerria. It was going to be a difficult decision. The array of Italian specialties, such as cannolis, tiramisu, sfogliatelle, zeppole, biscotti, and ices, would tempt anyone's sweet tooth.

The new bakery and deli at 74 Witherspoon Street has scarcely been open two weeks, and it is already attracting a wide range of customers. Some of them know the Landolfi bakery in the Chambersburg section of Trenton, a mainstay there for the past 100 years. Others are discovering the delights of the pasticerria (sweet shop) for the first time.

"We had been looking in Princeton for a couple of years," says Suzanne Bencivengo, who with her husband Gary Bencivengo, own Landolfi's. "We've had a lot of Princeton customers in Trenton, and people knew of us. Then this place was available, so we decided to come, and there is already a very good response."

The location, across from the public library, is known to many Princeton residents as the former site of Toto's Market, a longtime Princeton grocery store.

"We are especially happy to be here," reports Mrs. Bencivengo, "and Mr. and Mrs. Toto were our first and second customers.

Do Their Own Baking

"Also," she adds, "there is really nothing else like us here. Nowadays, it's really hard to find bakeries that do their own baking. We do everything ourselves. We even make our own cannoli shells.

"The Bencivengo family has operated the Trenton bakery for 100 years, and Gary is the fourth generation. Quality is so important to him. I'm his biggest fan! We always emphasize quality and freshness. Everything is made from fresh ingredients. We make everything ourselves right down to the cream — we use the 100-year-old copper pot we've always had. We break our own eggs. Customers can be sure everything is fresh and homemade."

Among the delicious pastries and desserts available at Landolfi's are the very popular cannolis (filled to order with sweet ricotta cream), sfogliatelles (shell-shaped pastries, also filled with sweet ricotta cream), baked Italian cream horns with different flavorings, zeppoles (chocolate on the outside, cream inside) especially made in honor of St. Joseph's Day, but now offered during Landolfi's Grand Opening.

DEFINITELY DELICIOUS: "We take a lot of pride in what we do, and we are always working to improve. We are very proud of our reputation." Owners Gary and Suzanne Bencivengo (left and center) and manager Gregory Gunzelman of Landolfi's Pasticerria at 74 Witherspoon Street are very happy to introduce customers to the bakery's Italian specialties, as well as to the variety of deli items.

"Biscotti is also very popular," says Mrs. Bencivengo, "and we have several varieties, including hazelnut, almond, anise, and fruit macadamia nut. We also have several variations of almond macaroons, which are especially moist and chewy.

Best Tiramisu

"Our tiramisu is a real specialty," she adds. "It is made with espresso-flavored mascarpone cheese, and it was recently voted the best in a dessert contest."

Special - and secret - Bencivengo family recipes have passed down through the years, she notes. Such specialties as cream puffs, cream-filled mocha eclairs, apple almond tarts, pignolia almond tarts, fruit tarts, and cakes (rum, amaretto, pineapple, and strawberry) are other examples of the unique Landolfi touch.

"Gary does a lot of the baking," says Mrs. Bencivengo, "and everything is brought daily from Trenton. Also, his Italian ices are homemade, with such flavors as chocolate, cherry, raspberry, lemon, peach, apricot, watermelon, and pina colada. These are very popular, and fat and cholesterol-free! We will also have spumoni and tartuffo soon."

In addition to the bakery, the Princeton Landolfi's offers a deli, and customers are enjoying the variety of hoagies, other sandwiches, and Boar's Head meats and cheeses.

Hoagies & Sandwiches

"The Italian hoagies (with capicolla, Genoa salami, pepperoni, and provolone) are very popular," notes manager Gregory Gunzelman. "Also, smoked turkey and oven roast turkey sandwiches are big items. We also offer homemade Italian sausage, and an important point is that we make everything as if we were going to eat it ourselves."

Other hoagies include American, 3-cheese, and prosciutto and provolone.

Sandwich favorites are cajun roast beef, proscuitto, mortabella, sopressato, chicken, ham, and bologna.

Italian bread is delivered every day from Brooklyn, and it is used with all the sandwiches.

Landolfi's also offers Senape's "Original Pitza". "It's the old-fashioned tomato pie, and is meant to be eaten at room temperature," explains Mrs. Bencivengo. "It's great for students in dormitories."

In addition, there is a selection of specialty Italian pastas, sauces, olive oil, and vinegars, as well as gourmet coffee beans. Espresso and cappuccino are also served.

Pastries start at $1.70 each (one biscotti is $.35), sandwiches from $2.60, and hoagies $4 and up. Italian ices start at $1.00.

Currently, Landolfi's is exclusively take-out, but eventually the Bencivengos hope to add seating.

"We look forward to doing well in the Princeton area," says Mrs. Bencivengo. "We have a great location, and we are very family-oriented. We hope families will come in, and we like to have all ages. I especially enjoy meeting people and talking with them. In Chambersburg, we have customers from Philadelphia and New York. They know our quality, and it is the same here. I have to say that once people try us, they definitely come back! We are looking forward to that!"

Landolfi's Pasticerria is open Monday through Saturday 9 to 9, and Sunday 9 to 3.

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It's New to Us

Continued from Preceding Page

Instruction in Dressage At Princeton Riding Ctr.

"Riding is an art. It takes years of practice and learning to develop the skill and knowledge that go with horsemanship."

Indeed, Barbara Dressler, owner of the Princeton Riding Center on Cherry Hill Road, has a keen appreciation both of the hard work involved in riding correctly, and of the beauty that can result when horse and rider perform at the highest level of their abilities.

Growing up in Alberta, Canada, Mrs. Dressler started riding at the age of 3, but it wasn't until she met her husband, Hans Dressler, that she realized the possibilities and challenges in classical horsemanship. Mr. Dressler introduced her to dressage, a form of riding which demands the utmost skill from horse and rider. The horse must execute complicated maneuvers in response to almost imperceptible commands given by means of the rider's hands, legs, and seat pressure.

"Actually, at the lower levels, dressage simply teaches correct riding," explains Mrs. Dressler. "At more advanced levels, the movements become more difficult, and the horse must perform on command."

After the Dresslers were married, they lived in Mexico for four years, where they managed a dressage and jumping show stable. Mr. Dressler, a native of Germany, trained horses and riders to the Grand Prix levels in both dressage and jumping, and eventually, they wanted to own their own stable and horse farm.

In 1977, they came to Princeton, and purchased The Princeton Riding Center, where they continue to breed, raise, train, show, and sell horses, as well as instruct riders in dressage and jumping.

Riding Stable for 40 Years

"This had been a riding stable for more than 40 years," reports Mrs. Dressler. "Major Dezso Szilagyi was the manager and instructor for the stable for 25 years, and he was the grandfather of dressage in the U.S."

The Dresslers have 60 horses (some 20 are boarders) on their 38-acre farm, and most of them are Hanoverians from Germany, a breed especially suited for dressage and jumping.

"Hanoverians are real sport horses, and bred for riding. They are very personal and friendly, with very nice temperaments," points out Mrs. Dressler.

HARMONIOUS HORSEMANSHIP: "Dressage is characterized by harmony between horse and rider, explains Barbara Dressler, owner with her husband, Hans Dressler, of The Princeton Riding Center. Mrs. Dressler, an international level equestrienne, is shown riding Edelweiss at a recent dressage competition. The horse's mane is braided so that the conformation of his neck can be easily seen by judges.

"A horse with certain tendencies and qualities, such as good conformation and good temperament, is best suited for dressage, and the ideal size is between 16 and 17 hands."

Horses at the Dresslers' stable do not start training until the ages of 3 or 4, and it is a slow and careful process. Instruction takes place every day to insure continuity, and horses are never pushed beyond their endurance. It takes patience and experience.

"To be a good dressage trainer, you have to be at least 40, and have ridden all your life," says Mr. Dressler, with a smile.

Dressage, which has a long history of popularity in Europe (it was first accepted in the modern Olympic Games in 1912), has only recently caught on in the U.S.

Growing Papularity

"Just 17 years ago, when we came to Princeton, there was not a lot of interest in dressage, but now it has become very popular," says Mrs. Dressler. The U.S. Dressage Federation has grown by leaps and bounds, and there are many competitions in the U.S."

The Dresslers, including their 19-year-old son, Hans-Henning, often compete at the highest levels, including the Grand Prix test, the ultimate in dressage competition.

"Hans-Henning is on the short list to compete in the 1996 Olympics, and hopes to compete in the Pan American Games in Buenos Aires in 1995," notes Mr. Dressler with pride. "And this August, he will represent Mexico in the North American Championships."

Interestingly, in a true show of internationalism, when they compete, the Dresslers represent three different countries: Mr. Dressler — Germany, Mrs. Dressler — Canada, and Hans-Henning — Mexico (where he was born).

Instruction for riders at The Princeton Riding Center is given at all levels, and training sessions usually last one hour, once a week.

All ages can learn, and for those children who do not have their own horse, ponies schooled in dressage, are provided. Many students board their horses at the stables.

"One of my students is 3½ years old, and we can teach any age," explains Mrs. Dressler. "In the beginning, we teach the basics of riding and horsemanship."

"Teaching the seat (sitting correctly) is the most important thing," emphasizes Mr. Dressler. "The seat is everything. If you don't have the seat, then you don't have good hands or good legs."

Advanced Levels

As instruction progresses to more advanced levels, students and horses will be required to demonstrate such moves as half pass, walking pirouette, collected walk, and collected trot, among others. The Dresslers note that all the movements are natural to the horse and not artificial.

Some of the students go on to compete and show horses, while others enjoy the pleasure of recreational and correct riding.

In addition to the regular instruction, Mrs. Dressler will hold a special series of three summer camps, three hours a day for eight days. Starting in late June, children between 5 and 12 will be instructed in all aspects of horsemanship.

"They will learn about the structure of the horse, handling and leading a horse, grooming, feeding, stable cleaning, and shoeing," explains Mrs. Dressler. "They will also learn about saddlery, the correct way to tack up a horse, to adjust the bridle and saddle, and of course, there will be riding. Learning to mount and dismount, the walk, trot, and perhaps the canter will be taught."

Classes will be held from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. Each child should wear either jodhpur pants or jeans and boots (such as riding, jodhpur, or cowboy boots). A helmet will be provided if the child does not have one.

The eight-day program is $375. Private instruction is $45 per lesson.

Working with horses and sharing their love of dressage with new riders is a wonderful way to spend their lives, agree the Dresslers, and they look forward to much more of the same.

"I enjoy the whole atmosphere and the horses," says Mr. Dressler. "I always love to be with the horses."

Adds Mrs. Dressler: "I like to see the progression of the training, both for horses and riders. The progress can be slow, but it's very rewarding. You learn every day, and we hope to continue to advance and improve."

They are also very pleased with their breeding program, which was begun 15 years ago, and what could be better than the expected arrival of six new foals this May?

"We are looking forward to this with great pleasure," says Mrs. Dressler. "It is always one of the happiest times."

For further information about private instruction or the summer camp, call 466-1383.

—Jean Stratton

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❖ Breast Cancer Awareness Day
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All participants will receive a free physical breast exam by a staff physician. An education session on breast self-examination will also be included. *RESERVATIONS REQUIRED. 609-497-4191 for information and reservations. This event will be held in the Radiation Oncology Center at The Medical Center at Princeton.*

❖ Taking it to Heart: What Women Should Know About Cardiac Care
Presented by Bonnie Butler, RN, Cardiac Rehab Coordinator
Wednesday, May 18, 7:00 pm

❖ Heighten Your Hearing, Value Your Voice...
Wednesday, May 25, 7:00 pm
Presented by The Speech and Hearing Dept
May is Better Speech and Hearing Month. This lecture will focus on hearing conservation and voice hygiene. In addition, all registered participants will receive a free hearing screening. Come meet the staff of the new Voice Lab and Swallowing Center.

All lectures will be held in the Classrooms at The Medical Center at Princeton (unless otherwise stated), 253 Witherspoon St., Princeton. The Classrooms are located on the first floor of Lambert House.
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FATHER AND DAUGHTER: Hannah Loesser stands with her work "Michael Wincott," on the left and, on the right, a work "Inventive," by her father, composer Frank Loesser. Both father and daughter will be featured in an exhibit at the Williams Gallery in Princeton from May 5 to June 4.

ART

Talk on Oskar Kokoschka At Princeton Art Museum

Gallery talks at the Princeton University Art Museum conclude this spring with a program on the Austrian painter Oskar Kokoschka (1886-1980), by former Museum docent Rene Carillo, on Friday, May 6, and Sunday, May 8.

In "Two Paintings by Oskar Kokoschka" Mr. Carillo will compare and contrast portraits of the director and producer Joshua Logan, Princeton Class of 1931, and Henry Pearlman, the art collector. According to Mr. Carillo, the expressive portraits illustrate the artist's capacity to document differences in personality through the use of paint. "The two men are quite different. You can see it in the pictures. Logan was a complicated man with a great deal of nervous energy. I think it shows in the painting. The portrait of Pearlman captures the essence of a kindly man at ease with the world."

Exhibits

"Princeton and Paris" is the title of Sandra Nusblatt's watercolor exhibition at the **Present Day Club**. In addition to scenes of Princeton and Paris, the exhibit will include paintings of wicker-furnished Victorian porches and houses in Cape May.

Ms. Nusblatt was born and reared in Trenton. She attended the Pennsylvania Academy of Fine Arts in Philadelphia and studied with the late Ben Solowey. Her paintings have been shown in a number of galleries and in area clubs.

The exhibit will run from May 6 through June 30, and may be viewed on weekdays. The Present Day Club is located at 72 Stockton Street.

TWO PLANES VERTICAL HORIZONTAL II, by the American sculptor George Rickey (born 1907), will be one of the works under discussion in a tour of the John B. Putnam Jr. collection of contemporary sculpture, a gallery talk by Docents Sally Hill and Frances Lange at the Princeton University Art Museum on Friday, at 12:30 p.m. The talk will be repeated on Sunday, May 1, at 3 p.m.

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Princeton Lacrosse Second to Syracuse in Latest Poll, After Crushing Cornell 19-7, Delaware, Dartmouth Next

Princeton and Syracuse rarely meet during the regular season in lacrosse (just four times, the last in 1976), but there is a growing feeling here that the two will face each other for the third consecutive year in postseason play next month.

Both won again last week, the Tigers crushing Cornell, 19-7, while the Orangemen whipped previously undefeated Loyola, 16-10, knocking the Greyhounds out of first place in the weekly USILA Coaches Poll. Syracuse vaulted into first with 197 points, while the Orange and Black moved up to second with 190.

Rounding out the top ten are Loyola in third (182), Virginia fourth (170), North Carolina fifth (161), Johns Hopkins sixth (150), Duke and Brown tied for seventh (129), Maryland ninth (120), and Towson State tenth (115).

AN EASY DAY AT THE OFFICE: All-American goalie Scott Bacigalupo played just three quarters against Cornell, allowing four goals and making six saves in the 19-7 Tiger win. *(Poaning Wu photo, The Daily Princetonian)*

SPORTS

Old Nassau has three difficult games left, all against ranked teams, No. 12 Delaware this Wednesday at 4 on Finney Field; No. 19 Dartmouth in Hanover on Saturday; and seventh-ranked Duke next Thursday at home. Syracuse, meanwhile, has just UMass and Michigan State remaining on its schedule, and should finish with the number one ranking.

If Old Nassau can win its last three, it will hold on to the second spot in the poll. That would mean the two will not face each other until the NCAA finals on Memorial Day, assuming both win quarterfinal and semifinal matches.

Meeting in the finals would suit Princeton just fine. Old Nassau came up against the Orangemen in the semis last May, and lost, 15-9. But two years ago it scored the memorable 10-9 double overtime victory to win the NCAA title.

A steadily improving Delaware team will come here with a 7-3 mark, a nice turnaround from last year's 5-9. The Blue Hens own a three-game win streak over the Tigers, last winning in 1986. Each team has four wins in the series.

Dartmouth, the doormat of the Ivy League the past several years, also has a major turnaround in the works. The Big Green, 7-3, walloped several second-tier teams such as Stony Brook and Middlebury, and then knocked off Penn and Cornell, before losing to Yale and Brown last week. However, it fell by just a goal to the Bruins in Providence, 10-9.

Big Red Embarrassed

The Cornell team that came to Palmer Stadium last Saturday is going in the other direction. The Big Red, which defeated Princeton 22 consecutive years (1968-1989), now has lost four straight to the Tigers, and Saturday's defeat was the most lopsided in the history of the series.

A sluggish start by coach Bill Tierney's team allowed the visitors to take a 1-0 lead 4:25 into the contest. The Tigers got the next two, but the Ithacans managed a 2-2 tie at 13:34. At that point the Princeton defense took over, and Cornell did not score again until midway through the third, a span of more than 20 minutes.

By that time, Old Nassau led 14-2, and the only question was how fast they would get to 19, and stop the onslaught. Tierney calls off his dogs at 19, never wanting to score 20 or more goals against a weak opponent. Mark Johnson got the 19th just 4:45 into the fourth, so the Princeton offense had to play catch for the final 10 minutes, while the Big Red tallied three meaningless goals at the end.

While the outcome was somewhat in doubt, Old Nassau ran a clinic on how to score during extra man situations. Every call by the referees seemed to go against the visitors, and it killed them. Princeton tallied eight goals in 11 opportunities while a man up.

Kevin Lowe, who finished with three goals and five assists took turns feeding Taylor Simmers (twice), Don McDonough, Jason Osier and Scott Reinhardt once. Simmers had four goals and one assist, and Osier contributed a hat trick.

The freshman attackman has been used sparingly so far this season, because he only began to play in mid-March after finishing up for Pete Carril in basketball. With minor injuries to Reinhardt and Jeff MacBean, he got more playing time Saturday.

"He's a basketball kid," Tierney commented. "It's like a bonus having him out here for us. Each day in practice, we've been seeing a little bit more from Jason. He's made the transition very well."

The Orange and Black, playing the way it did early in the season against stronger opponents, dominated Cornell in every department. It outshot the Big Red 56 to 24, had a 55 to 20 margin in groundballs, and won 18 of 29 faceoffs.

"This puts us back on track," commented senior defenseman Peter Ramsey. "We have got to win every game like this from here on out. Defensively, we have been getting back some of the things we got away from "

"After we lost the Brown game, we told ourselves that we didn't just want to say the loss was good for us," Tierney said. "We wanted to prove that the loss was good for us."

Three more wins to close out the regular season will be best for the Tigers now.

—Jeb Stuart

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Ivy League Lacrosse

Last Week's Games

Princeton 19 Cornell 7
Brown 15 New Hampshire 6
Brown 10 Dartmouth 9
Yale 8 Dartmouth 6
Yale 14 Harvard 9
Hobart 11 Cornell 9
UMass 18 Harvard 17
Syracuse 18 Penn 15

	W	L	Pct
Brown	5	0	1.000
Princeton	4	1	.800
Yale	3	2	.600
Dartmouth	2	2	.500
Harvard	1	3	.250
Penn	1	4	.200
Cornell	0	4	.000

(Overall Records: Princeton 8-1, Brown 8-4, Dartmouth 6-3, Yale 6-6, Harvard 3-6, Penn 4-6, Cornell 1-8).

Tuesday, April 26
Penn at Yale

Wednesday, April 27
Delaware at Princeton
Harvard at New Hampshire
Vermont at Dartmouth

Saturday, April 30
Princeton at Dartmouth
Brown at Cornell

Sunday May 1
Drexel at Penn

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Continued from Preceding Page

Unbeaten Streak Now 12 For Women's Lacrosse

The Ivy League title should be decided this Wednesday when the undefeated Princeton women's lacrosse team butts heads with Cornell at 3:30 p.m. in Ithaca. If the Tigers bring home a victory, they will remain unbeaten in league and secure their first undisputed Ivy crown in 15 years of league play.

Princeton now also has its new ranking as the top women's lacrosse team in the country on the line. In the latest IWLCA/Brine poll, the Tigers vaulted from third to first, ahead of second-place Maryland, which also is undefeated at 8-0. The Terrapins dumped previously undefeated and top-ranked Loyola, 12-9, last week, but the 12-0 Tigers got the votes for number one by virtue of having played and won four more games.

The question of who deserves the ranking will soon be settled anyway. The two teams will meet next Wednesday, May 4 here at 3 p.m. Win or lose, Old Nassau hopes to remain at least one of the top two teams, because they both get a bye into the NCAA semifinals. Princeton has been ranked first twice before, in 1989 and 1992, but lost its next game both times.

"This game means a lot to everyone on our team," said Princeton junior attack Amory Rowe. "The way we're playing, I think we can take them."

The Orange and Black appears ready for the challenge. In their last two contests, they have aggressively controlled the ball, and their defense has been top-notch.

Saturday, the Princeton team upped its consecutive wins to 12 with a 10-3 overthrow of No. 9 Penn State at Lady Line Field in Pennsylvania.

Senior midfielder Jenny Bristow led the Princeton attack with three tallies and two assists, elevating her career assists to 48. Bristow needs just four more to set a new school record with 52. The current record of 51 was set in 1992 by Anne Sherwood.

Sophomore Lisa Rebane notched two goals and two assists, and senior co-captain Kim Simons had a pair of scores and an assist. Sophomore goalkeeper Erin O'Neill had 14 saves in the cage for the Tigers and held the Lions to just three goals.

Although Penn State recorded the game's first goal, the Tigers netted the next seven to end the half at 7-1. Princeton added two more early in the second period to go up 9-1 before the Lions scored again. Each team added one more tally before retiring for the day.

"Our team is playing incredibly well right now," said Rowe. "We're not panicking, even if we get down by a score."

Penn State, which suffered an 11-7 setback to the Tigers in last year's NCAA quarterfinals, dropped to 8-5 overall and seems in jeopardy of missing the NCAA tournament for the first time in 12 years.

Delaware Drubbed

Coming off of a huge win against defending NCAA champions Virginia last week, the jumped-up Princeton team had one of its best starts ever when it charged over Delaware last Thursday at Finney Field.

The Tigers also broke a team record that day with their 11th consecutive win. The previous record of 10 was established over two seasons, 1990 and 1991.

Rowe, who has scored in 22 straight contests, led the Orange and Black with four tallies and three assists. Rowe tops the Tiger squad with 33 goals this season. Sophomore midfielder Rebane recorded a hat trick, and senior co-captain Bristow notched two goals and three assists.

CLOSING IN ON RECORD: Jenny Bristow has 48 career assists for the Princeton woman's lacrosse team, three shy of the record set by Anne Sherwood, '92.

The 17-7 victory marked the sixth time in 11 tries that the Tigers defeated their opponent by a margin of 10 or more goals. The key to Princeton's success was a dominant offense that hoarded the ball throughout most of the day, as the Tigers outshot the Blue Hens 44-18.

"We were able to shut their offense down completely," said head coach Chris Sailer.

Princeton jumped ahead early, coasting to an 8-1 halftime lead, and adding three more early in the second period to go up 11-1. The Blue Hens then countered with five straight scores against a mostly second-string squad brought in early in the second half. Finally, a five-goal run by the Tiger women sealed the fate of No. 12 Delaware.

"We did a nice job," said Sailer. "We were able to get a lot of players in."

—Theresa Stone

Sweep for Tiger Crews; Tennis Teams Winners

The results were as superb as the weather last weekend for Princeton's spring sports teams. In addition to the wins posted by the men's and women's lacrosse teams, all the Tiger crews were victorious, both tennis teams won, softball split, and women's golf won its tournament. Only baseball came up short.

The men's heavyweight crew bounced back from its loss to Harvard to defeat Cornell in the race for the Carnegie Cup. Rowing on Lake Cayuga, the Tigers swept all five races, with the first varsity boat setting the pace with a clocking of 5:47.4, almost three seconds ahead of the Big Red. The second varsity enjoyed a five-second margin of victory, while the third varsity squeezed out its win by less than a second. Coach Curtis Jordan's rowers face a stiff test on Lake Carnegie this Saturday morning when they go against Brown and Yale.

The first freshman boat blew away its competition with its 6:05.6 time, more than 15 seconds better than Cornell's. The second freshman won easily also, more than 10 seconds ahead of the Ithacans.

The Orange and Black lightweights continued undefeated, winning all four races against Penn on Lake Carnegie, and earning the Wood-Hammond trophy in the process. The first varsity's time of 6:10.52 was seven seconds better than the Quakers. The second varsity and both freshmen boats won by even larger margins.

And Dan Roock's women's crew had no trouble extending its four-year winning streak to 48 races against Dartmouth and Penn. Rowing into a strong headwind, the varsity was almost 15 seconds ahead of the Big Green in a time of 6:46.4. Dartmouth just edged out Penn for second place by five-tenths of a second.

The second varsity captured its heat by 10 seconds, and the varsity fours won by three. The first novice boat was seven seconds better than Dartmouth, but the second novice shell was beaten by both Penn and Dartmouth. The women can be seen for the final time this season on Carnegie, rowing against Columbia, Navy and New Hampshire Saturday morning.

Ivy Title for Tennis

Louise Gengler's tennis team clinched at least a tie for the Ivy title, rolling over Cornell in Ithaca, 5-1. The only loser was Bridget Mikysa, who dropped her first singles match in straight sets, 6-3, 6-1. Harvard and Dartmouth — both with league matches remaining, and only one loss — could tie for the title. The Tigers also whipped Syracuse, 6-0, on Friday.

The men's tennis team climbed to 14-3 overall and 7-2 in the EITA with a 6-1 trouncing of Cornell here. It appears Princeton will be seeded third in the NCAA regional qualifying round set for May 13-14, while Harvard and Columbia battle for the top spot.

Softball One for Three

The softball team, which has already wrapped up the Ivy championship, dropped a doubleheader to Hofstra earlier in the week, then split two games with UMass on Saturday. The first contest went 14 innings before UMass finally pushed across the winning run for a 3-2 triumph. Karen Drill pitched the entire game, and lost when she gave up a leadoff double to a UMass player, who was bunted to third, and scored on a single.

The Tigers got quick revenge in the nightcap, scoring 14 runs

Continued on Next Page

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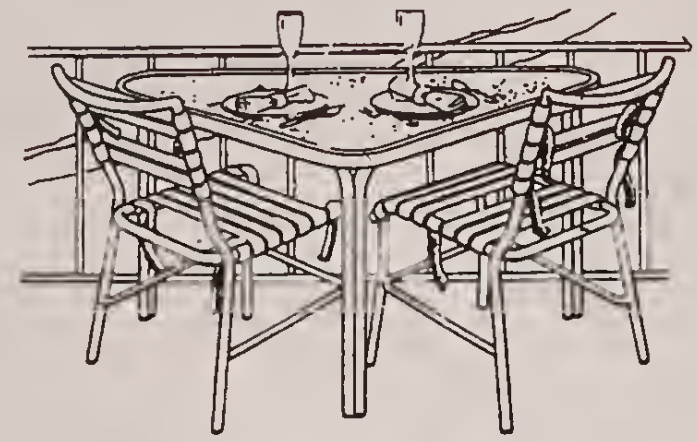

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in an abbreviated four-inning game. Jen Babik was the hitting star, with five RBIs, including a three-run homer, the first here by a Tiger player in two years. She also had a two-run single.

The women's golf team finished first in the New England Invitational at Amherst, Mass., beating runner-up Rutgers by 29 strokes. Freshman Mary Mullen was medalist firing a 73 on the second day for a two-day total of 153.

Seton Hall won the men's golf tournament at Springdale with a two-day total of 603. The Tigers split their squad into two teams, with Princeton Black finishing sixth (622), and Princeton Orange, 13th (635). Jerry Jeong led Black with a 151, Franklin Green fired a 154, and Steve Dana had a 155.

Tiger Nine Eliminated From Title Contention

The Princeton Tiger baseball team dropped three of four games to the visiting Penn Quakers this weekend, taking their Ivy League record to a mediocre 8-8, and making a mathematical certainty of their failure to contend for the Gehrig Division title.

Coming into the four-game series, the Tigers needed to win at least two to retain any hope of a division title, and wanted to take three games to capture the lead from Penn.

Late inning heroics from Chris Samway kept Tiger hopes alive for an extra day, but in the end, the Penn pitchers proved to be too powerful for Princeton.

The Tigers travel to Cornell for a four-game series with the Big Red this weekend. The games mean very little in terms of post-season play, with Cornell sitting at the bottom of the Gehrig Division, and Princeton officially out of the race.

Houghey Stymies Tigers

In the first game of Saturday's doubleheader, it was Penn's Ed Haughey who dictated the pace of the game. Princeton's Matt Golden, who was chased in the fifth inning after giving up eight runs on 11 hits, was the loser.

Haughey was wild in the early innings, allowing Princeton four unearned runs to make the game appear closer than it ever really was. In total, he allowed the Tigers five runs on five hits in his complete-game victory.

Foreshadowing things to come, Mike Shannon of the Quakers made things tough for the Tigers in the first game, going 3-4 with a home run.

TIGER SLUGGER: Chris Samway's last-inning home run gave Princeton a 5-4 win on Saturday.

In the second match-up, Shannon took over the pitching duties for Penn and came within two outs of a complete-game victory before the bat of Chris Samway sent a hanging curveball over the fence in left field to give the Tigers a win.

On the mound for the Tigers was Chris Yarbrough, who collected a fourth win to improve to 4-0. Yarbrough pitched a very respectable eight-hit, four-run complete game, but it looked as though he was going to be let down by the team's bats.

At the plate, the Tigers were held to six hits by Shannon, whose combination of curveball, fastball, and slider make him very difficult to bat against.

The Tigers were held scoreless through the fourth inning, and pushed two runners across in the fifth. Going into the bottom of the seventh facing a 4-2 deficit, they were able to collect key hits at the critical time.

Ciminiello reached base when his line drive to third was misplayed. Gino Barbera singled up the middle to bring Samway, the tying run, to the plate.

Ahead of Samway with an 0-1 count, Shannon's curveball simply didn't break the way he wanted it to, and the Tiger Captain sent it significantly farther than the 337 feet required to get it out of the ballpark, giving Princeton a 5-4 victory.

Kohney Finds No Support

In the first game of the second doubleheader, Princeton's Dave Kahney handed his teammates a ready-made victory, and they dropped it.

Kahney pitched six innings of four-hit, shut-out baseball for the Tigers. His teammates' bats were, unfortunately, as silent as Penn's.

The Tigers took a 1-0 lead in the third inning with an unearned run, their only run of the game. Tim Taylor and Kahney combined for four of the Tigers' seven hits, going two for three and two for four respectively.

In what should have been the final inning, Kahney allowed a lead-off single, and then got two consecutive outs on sacrifices. With the runner at third, third baseman Taylor committed one of his three errors, allowing the tying run to score.

Kahney retired three straight in the eighth, but allowed the Quakers a four-run, five-hit ninth to take the score to 5-1, where it remained. In the ninth, it was Shannon again for Penn, as he smacked a two-run home run.

In the second game, Princeton starter Brian Volpp began well but found trouble in the middle innings. The Quaker bats roughed him up for seven hits and five runs before he was relieved by Jade Landfried in the fifth.

Landfried pitched 2⅓ innings of two-hit ball, but the Tiger bats were unable to close the gap.

Down 5-2, the Tigers rallied in the sixth, but fell just short. An RBI double by first baseman Zack Perry scored Taylor, who had been walked. Peter Siletti reached base on a walk, and Tommy Hage singled home Todd Kata, who pinch ran for Perry.

With runners on first and second, and two out, Dave Kahney stepped to the plate and roped a base hit to left field. Eric Smallwood, running for Siletti, tried to score from second base, but was nailed at the plate by Penn's left fielder, Tim Henwood, ending the game.

—Rob Garver

Raider Tennis Rolls On; WW-P Around Next Bend

By beating Pingry, Blair, and Hightstown this week, the Hun tennis team improved to 7-0, and set the stage for this week's showdown against CVC power West Windsor-Plainshoro.

With sophomore Matt Shaine carrying a perfect 7-0 record into his first singles match with West Windsor's equally impressive Ed Choo, Adam Epstein and the rest of the Raiders will be feeling extra pressure to perform.

The Raiders' first three singles players have cut a swath through their opposition this year, with a combined record of 20-1. Each at 7-0, Shaine and Epstein have made straight-set victories the rule rather than the exception. The WW-P match should prove interesting, especially if both are forced to sustain their intensity through three-set contests.

Against Hightstown on Monday, the Raiders notched a 4-1 victory, winning all but the third doubles match.

Noting that Hightstown took WW-P to 3-2, Hun coach Dana Radonovic said, "Beating Hightstown 4-1 really lets us know that we can stay with West Windsor. I think that on Thursday, it's just going to come down to who wants it more."

Following the WW-P match, Hun will face Wardlaw-Hartridge, and then take a few days off to prepare for the Mercer County Tournament next week.

PHS Girls' Lax Winless As Schedule Gets Harder

After suffering through three consecutive poundings by West Windsor, Montville, and Lawrenceville, the PHS girls' lacrosse team is still looking for a win. The way their schedule looks, they may be looking for a little while longer.

The match against Lawrenceville, which ended in a 13-8 defeat for the Little Tigers, was closer than might have been expected, and must have been encouraging for the team, as Lawrenceville is ranked at or near the top of most area girls' lax polls. Senior Michole Biancosino netted five goals for PHS, junior Joran Neas scored two, and senior Carrie Gleckman scored one.

With prep power Stuart on tap for this week and a return match against Hopewell looming in the future, things are looking bleak for the Little Tigers.

Ivy League Baseball

Last Weekend's Results

Penn 9	Princeton 5
Princeton 5	Penn 4
Penn 5	Princeton 1
Penn 5	Princeton 4
Columbia 10	Cornell 5
Columbia 8	Cornell 2
Columbia 7	Cornell 1
Columbia 6	Cornell 3
Harvard 6	Brown 1
Harvard 6	Brown 2
Brown 11	Harvard 6
Brown 11	Harvard 2
Yale 6	Dartmouth 0
Dartmouth 12	Yale 11
Yale 8	Dartmouth 5
Yale 11	Dartmouth 7

Gehrig Division

	W	L	Pct
Columbia	12	6	.667
Penn	12	6	.667
Princeton	8	8	.500
Cornell	5	9	.357

Rolfe Division

	W	L	Pct
*Yale	11	5	688
Dartmouth	6	10	.375
Harvard	6	10	.375
Brown	6	10	.375

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Sports

Continued from Preceding Page

PDS Softball Goes 2-1 Against Prep A Teams

The Princeton Day softball team ran into the best team it might face all season last week, losing 9-0 to Oak Knoll. But the Panthers won their other two games to raise their record to 4-1.

This week coach Wendy Collins' girls will face Ranney School on Thursday and McCorristin on Saturday.

In Friday's 9-5 triumph over Pingry, the Blue and White spotted the visitors a pair of runs in the top of the first, but quickly took control of the contest, scoring seven runs in the first four innings. Pingry tallied its final three in the top of the fourth.

Sara Hart had two of Princeton Day's nine hits, and two RBIs. Winning pitcher Katherine Doss scattered five hits on the way to her fourth win.

The shutout by Oak Knoll was the first loss of the season by the Panthers, and they were out of this one right from the start. The home team blasted a three-run homer as part of a five-run first inning and never looked back.

For its part, PDS managed just a lone single by Hart in the third, and was guilty of five errors in the field. That kind of ratio of hits to errors will insure a loss any day of the week. Doss suffered her first loss of the season on the mound.

In the Peddie contest a week ago Tuesday, the Panthers entered the final inning trailing by three runs, and Doss facing her first loss of the season. They responded by scoring four times for a 6-5 triumph, with the winning tally coming on a passed ball.

PDS Boys Take 3 of 5, In Busy Week of Tennis

The Princeton Day tennis team played on five of seven days last week, winning three of its matches. The Panthers' record is now 5-4, with matches this week against MKA, Gill-St. Bernards and Saddle River.

Last Saturday, Princeton Day dispatched Dwight-Englewood, 3-2, in a match that was a battle all the way. Peter Suomi, Pat Meehan and Mike Brown each lost the first set in their singles, before recovering to win. Every victory was needed, because the doubles teams both lost, taking only a total of four games between them.

Suomi dropped his first set 6-4, but did not lose another game. Brown, at third singles, followed a similar pattern, losing 6-2 in the first, before blanking his opponent the rest of the way. Meehan was shut out 6-0 in the first, but rebounded to win 6-4, 6-3.

LETTING GO: the Panthers' Katherine Doss fires a pitch to a Pingry batter in Friday's contest. Dill picked up her fourth win against one loss as PDS defeated Big Blue, 9-5.

The day before against Rutgers Prep, PDS had an easier time, winning 4-1. Suomi and Meehan each won their singles matches easily, but Brown was upended, 6-2, 6-4. Jeff Goldenson and James To sailed to a 6-1, 6-2 triumph in first doubles, and Josh Anzel and John Hirsch breezed to a similar win at No. 2 doubles.

Playing a strong Princeton High team last Thursday, Suomi was the only Panther player to claim a victory, beating Adam Breo in straight sets, 6-1, 6-1. The Little Tigers captured the other two singles, and both doubles matches in two sets. Brown put up the best fight at third singles, before losing, 6-3, 7-6 (7-5).

Brown was the hero in the Peddie match a week ago Tuesday, winning a three-set thriller, 7-5, 3-6, 6-1, to give PDS a sweep of the singles matches. Suomi and Meehan had won earlier in straight sets. Both Panther doubles teams were beaten in two sets.

PDS Baseball Wins Pair, Raising Its Record to 4-2

The Princeton Day baseball team won a pair of games last week against Gill St. Bernards and Newark Academy to raise its record to 4-2 overall, but more importantly, the Panthers are 4-1 in Prep B competition with the seeding for the tournament coming up by the end of this week.

The 8-1 triumph over Gill St. Bernards was first of all the work of junior pitcher Gerry Cadava who limited the visitors to just one run on four hits, striking out six and walking three in his seven-inning stint. Panther hitters broke open a 1-1 tie with five runs in the bottom of the fourth that sealed the win.

Freshman Brooks Landry led the 14-hit attack with a four-for-four performance that included two RBIs. Brian Mauney had a double among his three hits that drove home two runs. Matt Varley and Chris Vivona also collected two hits apiece.

Two days later, Vivona was on the mound, and also hurled a complete game, surviving a four-run first inning by the home team. He settled down after that, allowing just two more runs and seven hits overall. Vivona struck out four and walked just two for his second victory against one loss.

Behind 4-1 after one, the Blue and White chipped away at the lead with single tallies in the second, fifth and sixth. PDS entered the seventh still behind 6-4, but snatched the victory with a three-run rally. Phil Glassner's two-run single tied the score at 6-6, and Landry's single drove home Glassner with the winning run.

Vivona contributed to the victory with three hits including a triple, and Varley also had three, including a double and a triple. Cadava and Scott Mauney each banged out two. This week coach Stephen Davis' team will face Peddie on Wednesday and Saddle River on Saturday.

Spies and Berkman Key First Little Tiger Wins

The PHS baseball team hroke out of their losing streak this week with two victories, improving their record to 2-6.

After starting the week off with a heart-breaking 14-13 seventh-inning loss to West Windsor-Plainsboro, the Little Tigers used a late rally of their own to stop Hopewell Valley.

From the mound and from the plate, the HoVal game was all Geoff Spies. The Little Tiger captain paced the squad with three hits, two RBIs, and a pair of stolen bases.

From the mound, Spies' complete-game performance can be described in one word: five. He allowed five runs on five hits while walking five and striking out the same number.

The Little Tigers, tied at 4-4 going into the bottom of the fifth inning, unleashed the bats and came up with five runs to take a commanding lead that would not be seriously challenged by the Bulldogs.

After a disappointing 8-6 loss to Delran, PHS spanked Trenton, 10-8, in a game that was never as close as the score suggests. Mike Berkman delivered a pair of two-run doubles on his way to a perfect three for three at the plate.

The Little Tigers, behind the pitching of Mike Procaccini and the able relief of Geoff Spies, scored ten runs in the first four innings. Trenton chipped away at the lead, but never really came near the Little Tigers.

Looking for a few more wins, PHS will face Bordentown, Ewing, PDS, and the formidable Steinert this week.

Four Straight Wins For Little Tiger Tennis

The PHS tennis team went from being respectable, at 4-1, to being downright intimidating, at 8-1, with four victories this week.

By downing Notre Dame, Hopewell, PDS, and Trenton on consecutive days, the team earned the right to relax over the weekend, when they were not scheduled to compete.

Notre Dame was the only one of Princeton's four opponents to

Continued on Next Page

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Continued from Preceding Page

mount a serious challenge. After dropping the first two singles matches, PHS won the next three to take the victory. Nikhil Mavinkurve, at third singles, and the doubles teams of Dan Suleiman and Mark Vovsi, and Will Goldfarb and David Panitz, were all winners.

After sweeping Hopewell Valley without losing a set, the Little Tigers topped PDS 4-1, and smothered Trenton, 5-0.

Princeton played Ewing on Tuesday, too late for this issue, and will see Steinert, Montgomery, and PDS later in the week.

Panther Girls' Lacrosse Rebounds to Win Three

It opened the season with three losses, but the Princeton Day girls' lacrosse team has come roaring back to win its next three, and now stands at 3-3 on the season.

The Panthers began with a 11-10 triumph over Peddie a week ago Tuesday, continued with a 13-10 triumph over Montclair-Kimberley on Thursday, and finished with a 12-8 victory over Oak Knoll on Friday. Two more Prep A opponents are on the schedule this week, Dwight-Englewood on Wednesday and Kent Place, Friday. On Monday, the Blue and White will test the best of the Prep B teams, next-door neighbor Stuart Country Day.

Jesse D'Altrui and Dana DeCore led the assault on Oak Knoll, each scoring five goals, as Princeton Day jumped out to an 8-3 lead at halftime. Molly Dwyer and Kathy Knapp each tallied once. The visitors outshot PDS, 36-25, but Cynthia Shafto's goaltending made the difference. She made 25 saves.

The victory over MKA on the road last Thursday was the result of fine individual performances by DeCore, who had five goals, and Knapp, who pumped in four. Dwyer added a pair, and Jansen and Amanda Scherck contributed one apiece. Shots were even at 31, but Shafto made three more saves than her MKA counterpart.

MERRITT ON THE MOVE: Princeton Day's Merritt Janson moves upfield with the ball in first half action against Oak Knoll last Friday. The Panthers won the contest, 12-8. *(Whipsnod Pickney photo)*

The see-saw battle against Peddie a week ago was decided with 2:48 left on the clock when Jen Mitchell tallied her second goal of the game to give PDS an 11-10 lead. That held up the rest of the way, aided by the fine goaltending of Shafto who made three saves.

Dwyer led the scoring attack with three goals, in addition to Mitchell, DeCore, and Merritt Janson who had two apiece, and Elissa Doyle and Florence Lam, one each.

Stuart Lacrosse Now 4-2 After One Win, 2 Losses

The Stuart lacrosse team overwhelmed Prep B opponent Wardlaw-Hartridge, 20-5, last Friday. Earlier in the week, the Tartans lost to Prep A Pingry, 14-7, on Monday, April 18, and Hopewell Valley High School, 7-2, on Thursday, April 21. The record for coach Anne Weitzman's squad is now 4-2.

Stuart had no trouble against Wardlaw-Hartridge, jumping out to a 12-3 lead at the half. Seniors Jill Jefferson, with six goals, and Holly Gentempo, with five, led the attack. Ginger Vroom, a junior, added three, as classmate Sarah Byers chipped in two. Courtney Hodock, Jill Wiegand, Sabrina Lupero and Megan Collier found the net for one apiece. Assists went to Jefferson, Gentempo, Stacy Sparella, Shelley Wollert, Wiegand, all two apiece; and Jen Cornew and Collier, one each. Goalie Sara Applegate made five saves.

The Tartan goals in the Pingry game came from Gentempo, who pumped in four, and Wollert, Jefferson and Hodock, one each. Lupero picked up an assist, while Applegate stopped 16 shots on goal. "Pingry is a very good team with top-notch ability and fight," said Weitzman.

Against Hopewell Valley, Gentempo and Hodock notched the only two tallies for Stuart. "We were tied, 2-2, at the half, but just couldn't find the net in the second period," Weitzman explained. Applegate stopped five of the 12 shots against her.

Stuart will play two games this week. The Tartans travel to Peddie on Wednesday and host Princeton High School on Thursday.

Princeton Boys' Lacrosse Beat Hopewell for Win # 1

After a loss to Pingry dropped their record to 0-6, the Little Tiger boys' lacrosse team notched their first victory of the year, sneaking past Hopewell with a 7-6 overtime victory on Saturday.

The Little Tigers fell 7-5 to Pingry last week, in spite of single goals from the Vernon brothers, Ricky and Derrek; Brendan Branon, Dan Fernholz, and Morgan Battle.

Against Hopewell, the Little Tigers went into the fourth quarter locked at 5-5, and fended off a hungry Pingry offense

Continued on Next Page

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Sports

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to take a 6-6 game into overtime.

With a mere 30 seconds gone in the OT period, PHS freshman Morgan Battle scored on a 25-yard bouncer to win the game. Senior Trevor Nicholson scored four goals for the Little Tigers, and senior Chip Unruh netted two.

The team has a full plate this week, facing Hunterdon Central and Lawrenceville, two well-respected lacrosse schools.

PDS Lacrosse Defeated By Peddie School, 9-3

The Princeton Day lacrosse team is doing pretty well in its league, but when it moves up to face tougher competition, victories are harder to achicve.

Last Friday, the Panthers, who had lost to Pingry a week earlier, faced Peddie and the result was a 9-3 loss. The Falcons built a 7-0 lead through three periods, before PDS tallied three times in the fourth to avoid a shutout.

Ren Thompson scored twice for the losers and Justin Hillenbrand, once. Elliot Shuke had 11 saves, shots were equal at 20 apiece.

This week, PDS was scheduled to face St. Joseph's on Tuesday and Manasquan on Friday.

A SWIPE AT KNIPE: Dan Knipe is checked by a Peddie player in action in Friday's game, which the Falcons won, 9-3.

PDS Tennis Victorious; Softball, Lacrosse Lose

The Princeton Day tennis team rolled to a 5-0 win over visiting Morristown-Beard Monday afternoon, but the girls' lacrosse and softball teams both lost close contests.

The three singles players, Peter Suomi, Pat Meehan and Mike Brown, breezed to straight-set wins, losing just one game between them. James To and Jeff Goldenson dropped just one game at first doubles, and Josh Anzel and Jon Hirsch lost only three at number two. The Blue and White raised their record to 6-4.

Sixteen goals should be enough to win a lacrosse game, but the Panthers let George tally 17, and lost by one on the winners' field. Dana DeCore and Molly Dwyer had seven and five goals, respectively, Kathy Knapp and Jesse D'Altrui tallied two apiece. Karein Donahue, subbing for regular goalie, Cynthia Shafto, had seven saves. PDS's record fell to 3-4

A four-run first inning keyed Pennington to a 6-4 victory in softball. PDS managed single tallies in the second and sixth, but its two-run rally in the final inning fell short. The Panthers managed just two hits in losing their second game in five starts.

Six-Game Week for Hun Ends with Three Wins

A long week of baseball for the Hun Raiders ended with a perfect split between games won and lost. The Raiders played six games in seven days, and after wins over Newark Academy and Rutgers Prep, lost two in a row.

Academy of New Church and Shawnee proved to be too much for Hun, but the Raiders regrouped to post a win over New Brunswick.

On Monday, the Raiders traveled to Hightstown and suffered an 11-5 loss at the hands of the Rams.

Hun has another full slate this week, with Blair Academy, Lawrence, St. Benedict's, and Hamilton scheduled.

Hun Wins Two of Three, Record Improves to 3-3

The Hun boys' lacrosse team started the week in good form, knocking off Hopewell 10-4 and North Hunterdon, 7-5, to stick their collective head above the .500 mark. However, a 9-5 loss to Pingry on Saturday evened the team's record at 3-3.

In the Hopewell game, Hun rode a slim one goal lead into the final quarter, but exploded for four goals to silence the challenging Bulldogs. Rob Allen scored a hat trick, and Jim Brateris, Brud Hutchinson, and Matt Zisler each scored twice.

Against North Hunterdon, Jim Brateris led the Raiders to victory with a game-high four goals. Allen, Hutchinson, and Trevor Tierney each scored one for Hun.

Pingry proved too much for the Raiders from the beginning. Jumping out to a 3-0 lead in the first quarter, the Big Blue took a 7-3 halftime lead and never let Hun get close in the second half. Brateris and Tierney had two each for Hun.

The Raiders faced Edison on Tuesday, and will see Admiral Farragut and Hopewell later this week.

Hun Girls' Lax Wins One; Dominating Newark 14-4

Sandwiched between losses to Oak Knoll, West Windsor-Plainsboro, and Hopewell, the Hun girls' lacrosse team scored their first victory of the season last week by crushing an outmatched Newark Academy squad 14-4.

Joanne Deni of the Raiders led all scorers in the match with four goals and two assists.

Hoping to add a few more wins to their record, the girls will face Academy of New Church and Rutgers Prep next week.

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THIS BUCK DOESN'T STOP HERE: Princeton Day freshman Chuck Buck, on the move against Peddie, is already a proven goal scorer in his first year on the varsity.

Sports

Continued from Preceding Page

PHS Golfers Win Pair; Record Improves to 3-2

Rebounding from a 20-stroke loss to powerful West Windsor-Plainsboro, the Little Tigers' golf team beat PDS and Hopewell last week to improve their season record to 3-2.

Pacing the Princeton team are Peter Stefanchik and Brian Walsh. Stefanchik shot a 38 in the Little Tigers' 231-247 domination of Hopewell. Walsh's 40 against PDS helped the Little Tigers eke out a 226-231 victory.

PHS played Trenton on Tuesday, too late for this issue, and will meet South Hunterdon, Ewing, and Notre Dame later this week.

Ficarro's Softball Team Opens with Two Wins

The Princeton-based Steve Ficarro's Auto Body women's softball team got off to its best start in the Mercer County Women's League in the past three years by opening with a pair of victories: a come-from-behind 6-5 win over Mercer Spring last Tuesday and an 8-3 decision over last year's league runner-up, Miller Beer, two nights later.

The Ficarro win over Mercer Spring marked not only the successful debut of first-year head coach Jim Ritchie, but a number of rookie players, including shortstop Cheryl Samsel, who was three-for-three with a double and two RBIs. Also performing well offensively were Ellen Leader (two-for-three, double, two runs scored) and Janet Comerford, who despite a two-year layoff, doubled.

Veteran pitcher Carol Ann Mazzella gave up just eight hits and retired the last seven batters in a row, to close out the game.

Ficarro's twice had to overcome Mercer Spring leads, as it was behind 3-0 in the fourth inning and 5-4 in the fifth. Defensively for Ficarro's, veteran Debbie Smyth and Leader each recorded five putouts in the outfield.

Against Miller, Ficarro's pounded out 14 hits, led by Doreen "Bip" Romanchuck (three-for-three, two doubles, two runs scored); Ellen Leader (two-for-three, home run, two runs scored); Carolyn Rodgers (two-for-three, two RBIs); and Debbie Smyth, Kim Tinnes, Gina Potts, and Karen Wagner, all of whom drove in runs. Defensively, rookie Potts at second base recorded seven putouts and two assists. Mazzella was again the winning pitcher.

Ficarro's general manager Bob Smyth was pleased with the team's successful start. "A sure sign of a team with five new starting players coming together, is two victories over tough opponents in the first week of play," he said.

Babe Ruth Season Opens With "Phillies" Victory

In the opening game of the Princeton Babe Ruth season on Sunday April 17, the Pediatric Group Phillies met the Tucker Capital Cardinals. The final score was Phillies 12, Cardinals 11.

The winning pitcher was Brandon Zink in relief of Alex Cotton. After the Phillies took a one-run lead in the top of the last inning, Zink threw three consecutive strikeouts to end the game. The winning run was scored by Paul Gish.

Other offensive performances included a double by Danny Seidel, who also had one RBI, Jeff Mapps, who scored two runs and had one RBI, and Alex Cotton, who also scored two runs. For the Cardinals, offensive production came from Jason Ruscil, who had a triple and two RBIs.

The other teams in the league are the Siemens/NEC Yankees, the Technology Management Funding Dodgers, and the Church & Dwight/Elks Rockies. Games are played at Valley Road field starting at 5:45 p.m. throughout the season.

Traveling Soccer Team Drops Its First Match

The Princeton Tigers girls' under-15 traveling soccer team lost its first game of the season last weekend to the Hunterdon Union Rangers, 3-2. The Tigers gave up three first-half goals but charged back in the second half with goals by Stephanie Rigolot on an indirect kick, and Cassie Jones on a corner kick by Sarah Levine.

In the closing minutes left-wing Amanda Suomi narrowly missed tying the game with a hard shot that bounced off the cross-bar and was cleared by Hunterdon.

N.Y. Giants All-Stars To Play Benefit Game

The New York Giants will lead off with an all-star lineup against the Princeton corporate challengers in their annual softball contest on Sunday. The game, which will get under way at 1:30 (rain or shine) at Plainsboro Park on Edgemere Avenue, pits members of area businesses against some of football's greatest players on behalf of the American Cancer Society.

The Giants' team will include Brian Williams, Dave Jennings, Ed McCaferty, Jesse Armsted, and Marcus Buckley. Rejoining his former teammates for the day will be Steve Di Ossi, now with the New England Patriots.

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BUSINESS

Douglas Bernheim

Financial Planning Crisis Econ. Professor's Topic

B. Douglas Bernheim, professor of economics and business policy at Princeton University, will lecture nn "The Crisis in Financial Planning" at Mercer County Community College on Thursday. Dr. Bernheim's talk, which is free and open to the public, will be held at 11:15 in room CM 110 on MCCC's West Windsor campus, 1200 Old Trenton Road.

"Many Americans have neglected to provide for future financial security," said Dr. Bernheim. "For example, the typical baby-boomer needs to triple his rate of saving to avoid a precipitous decline in standard of living after retirement."

Dr. Bernheim earned an A.B. in economics from Harvard University and a Ph.D. from M.I.T. He has published more than 40 scientific papers and written two books: *The Vonishing Nest Egg: Reflections on Soving in America, and Nationol Soving and Economic Performance.*

The talk is part of MCCC's spring Lecture and Performance Series. For more information, call 586-4800, extension 360.

Marcia Piacentino

Gillespie, a full-service marketing communications agency, has appointed Marcia Piacentino, of Lawrenceville, formerly of Saatchi & Saatchi CMS, as vice president of relationship marketing.

At Saatchi's Rochester, N.Y. office she designed and managed database-driven and relationship-building programs for several Fortune 100 clients.

Gillespie has also added Kathryn Miller as account supervisor and Lynann Raiser as account manager to its direct-response advertising group.

Ms. Miller was formerly with Chapman Direct Advertising, a division of Young & Rubicam, where she was an account supervisor.

Ms. Raiser, of Plainsboro, was previously a senior account executive with Devon Direct Advertising & Marketing Inc., Berwyn, Pa.

Karl F. Wolf has been named vice president for financial development and public affairs at Recording for the Blind, a national nonprofit organization headquarterced in Princeton that provides educational materials in accessihle formats for people who cannot read standard print.

Prior to joining RFB, Mr. Wolf was vice president of external affairs at Lucile Salter Packard Children's Hospital at Stanford in Palo Alto, Calif. He was previously vice president for the Hebrew Rehabilitation Center for the Aged, an affiliate of the Harvard Medical School, the Masonic Charity Foundation of Connecticut, and the chief development officer at Yale-New Haven Hospital.

Jim Guggenheim

Jim Guggenheim of Pennington, a mortgage consultant with Princeton Mortgage Corporation, has been awarded the Chairman's Club Member award by the firm. He assisted more than 150 homeowners to purchase or refinance properties in 1993.

Princeton Mortgage is a licensed mortgage banker serving New Jersey and eastern Pennsylvania.

William N. Wildish of North Brunswick has been named executive director of the Princeton campus of Cittone Institute, Canal Pointe Boulevard.

Mr. Wildish has more than 15 years of experience in the proprietary education field. He has directed all functions of a school environment, including operational management and financial administration.

Bruce H. Stern of Pennington, a shareholder with the law firm of Stark & Stark, has been appointed to represent the New Jersey chapter of the Association of Trial Lawyers of America to the national organization. He is currently the state editor of the New Jersey Trial Lawyer, the official magazine of ATLA - New Jersey.

Mr. Stern practices personal injury law with an emphasis on traumatic brain injuries.

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DON'S UPHOLSTERING & REFINISNING Bowhill&Reed Aves, Hpwl 609-392-7200

FURNITURE RESTORATION CENTER Repairs, re-finishing, re-upholstering, caning, rushing 859 U S 130, Highlstown 609-443-1774

ROBERT JONNSON Antique restorer, cabinetmaker Fine furniture Reproductions of period pieces 215-598-3296

● Furnitura Dealers:

RIOER FURNITURE Rte 27, Kingston The place to buy fine home furnishings at discount prices! Carpeting, area rugs Lamps & accessories 924-0147

WNITE LOTUS FUTON 100% cotton handmade futon mattresses Oak, maple & cherry beds Convertible couches, tables & dressers Handcrafted mission furniture Exquisite fabrics Pillows. Custom work 202 Nassau St, Princeton 609-497-1000

● Furniture Unpainted:

ERNEY'S UNFINISHED FURNITURE One of the largest selections of unfinished furniture in New Jersey; "From Country to Contemporary" 2807 Rte 1 Alternate, Lawrenceville. 530-0097

● Garbage & Trash Removal:

NATIONAL WASTE DISPOSAL, Inc. Resdntl. Indstrl. Comrcl. Municipal Serving Princeton area (local call)883-1420

● Garden Centers:

MAZUR NURSERY & FLOWER SHOP Fresh cut flowers. Grower of annuals, perennials, vegetable & herb plants, ground covers. Indoor plants. Pottery. Garden supplies. Open all year. 265 Baker's Basin Rd. Lawrenceville 587-9150

O&AL GARDEN MARKET INC. Everything for the garden. Alexander Road at the Canal, Princeton, 452-2401

ROSEDALE MILLS old-fashioned store with old-fashioned service. Has everything for the do-it-yourself gardener. Knowledgeable staff. Products for all seasons. Mulch in bag or bulk — and a whole lot more. Alexander & Faculty Rd., Prn. 924-0134

● Glass: Auto & Home

NELSON GLASS & ALUMINUM Estab 1949. 45 Spring, Princeton. 924-2880

● Gutter Cleaning & Repair:

GUTTERMAN! Gutter cleaning (removes debris by hand, then HYDROFLUSHES them clean!). Gutter repairing & gutter replacement. Seamless & hall-round gutters. 921-2299

● Hardware Stores:

WILLIAM H. LABAW HARDWARE Reading Blvd., Belle Mead. 359-6596

● Heating Contractors:

BRINK HEATING & COOLING 24-hr. emergency service. 683-8833

GERARD M. KUSTER HEATING & COOLING SYSTEMS Ewing. 882-1281

NASSAU OIL 24-hr. "State of the Art" equipment. Sales & Service. 800 State Rd., Prn. 924-3530

PRINCETON FUEL OIL CO. Since 1942. Installation & service of quality heating & air condtg. equip. CARRIER dealer. 220 Alexander St., Prn. 924-1100

REDDING'S PLUMBING & HEATING Since 1920. Installations, repairs, duct work. Weil-McClain, Trane. Lic. #5300. Free est. 234 Nassau St., Prn. 924-0166

● Home Improvement & Repair:

AMRICH ASSOCIATES Inc./MARUSO BLDRS Serving P'ton area since 1974. Custom building & woodworking. 921-6966

HARDEN CONSTRUCTION BUILDERS 609-497-4545 (Fax 497-4546). N.J. License 09038. Free est. realtor Closings. Additions, improvements, repairs. Guaranteed work. On budget. On Time.

L&P CONSTRUCTION 921-1499. **"Your full service contractors."** Renovations, additions, bathrooms, kitchens, windows, basements, repairs. Quality workmanship.

NICK'S HOME IMPROVEMENTS & RENOVATIONS Additions • Windows & doors • Decks • Roofing. (609) 586-5292

NINI, EO CONSTRUCTION CO., INC. Fully insured. Free estimates. 586-9490

RICHLIEU CONSTRUCTION CO. Since 1956. Resdl/Comrcl. New Constr. Renovations, remodeling, additions, decks. Licensed, insured. Free est. 896-0719

SOUDERS, RAYMOND L., Jr., Inc. Repairs • Alterations • Additions • Bathrooms. Kitchens • Family rooms • Over 25 years experience. 896-1156

WESS & SON Remodeling contractors. Since 1956. Renovations, additions, kitchens, baths, siding, roofing, decks. Licensed. Insured. 448-1100

● Home Inspection:

EASTERN INTEGRATED SERVICES Structural & mechanical inspections. NJDEP approved radon testing/mitigation. Termite inspection. 799-8574

KEITH L. HUNT Home inspections including termites, radon, well & septic systems. Water analysis. 466-2463

● House Cleaning:

ADVANCED CLEANING SYSTEMS wkly, bi-wkly or 1-time. Pre & post moving. Carpets, floors, windows. Insured. 890-8165

AMERICANA MAID SERVICE "Excellence & reliability in home cleaning." Fully insured. "Low rates, high quality." 1-800-832-6913

● Insurance:

ALLEN & STULTS CO. Since 1881. Property; casualty; life, group. 100 No. Main St., Hightstown. 448-0110

CLEGG-STEEL INSURANCE Est. 1942. Group medical, life, home owners, auto, annuities; IRA, bonds. 585-1500. 941 White Horse Av., Hamilton Twp.

THE SKILLMAN AGENCY 397-1111. Health, group, life, homeowners, auto, bonds, contractors. 19 Coryell, Lambertville.

● Interior Design/Decorating:

ALTINA'S Custom home design. Draperies, window treatments, upholstery, slipcovers, pillows, etc. Extensive selection of designer fabrics. Free consultation in your home. Princeton Shop. Ctr. 924-3367.

● Investments:

MERRILL, LYNCH, PIERCE, FENNER & SMITH Members of New York Stock Exchange & other leading stock & commodity exchanges. Targeted stock & bond funds. Tax exempt securities. Portfolio Planning. 194 Nassau, Prn. 924-7600.

● Jewelers:

FREEDMANS JEWELERS Pennington Shop. Ctr. 737-3775. Ewing. 962 Parkway Av. 882-0830.

JEWELRY REPAIRS BY US on premises! Watch repair. Manufacturing jewelers. Diamonds wholesale & sel while you wait. Credit cards. Prn. Shop. Ctr. 683-7133.

PENARDI JEWELERS Since 1962. Custom diamond designing & remounting. 1270 So. Olden Av., Hamilton. 585-7495.

● Karate; Self-defense:

AMERICAN KARATE INSTITUTE Japanese style Karate for 5-year-olds to seniors. Special street survival class for women. 147 Sloane Ave., Mercerville. 609-890-3220.

EASTERN ARTS Kung Fu for self-defense, exercise & aesthetic style. Classes in Plainsboro & E. Brunswick. 908-821-7817.

LEE'S TAE KWONDO a Korean martial art for self-defense, physical fitness & self-confidence. Classes by Master Ik Su Lee at 419 Route 206, Hillsborough/Belle Mead. 908-874-6423 (local call).

PRINCETON KARATE SCHOOL Korean Karate, Tang Soo Do Moo Ior men's, women's & children's self defense & self improvement. Modern air conditioned facilities at Kingston Mall, Rte 27. 683-1744.

Continued in Next Column

● Karate; Self-defense (Cont.):

SHAOLIN KUNG-FU INSTITUTE Since 1972. Day & evening classes in traditional Kung-Fu for men, women & children. 106 Mercer St., Hightstown. 609-448-2424.

SHIN KARATE INSTITUTE Since 1968. Tang Soo Do, Tae Kwon Do & Hapkido. Korean Karate, self defense & physical fitness of men, women & children. 100 Youngs Rd., Mercerville. 609-586-4880.

● Kennels:

BEHR WOOD KENNELS: For the best in separate grooming and boarding of dogs & cats! Individual heated & air condtd runs. Vet on call. 3402 US Hwy #1, Princeton. 609-452-9077.

● Kitchen Cabinets:

CAMELOT KITCHENS & BATHS: Since 1956. Design/installation by Rex Carpenter. 1589 Reed Rd., Hopewell. 737-8855.

COLEMAN'S HAMILTON SUPPLY CO. Klockner Rd. & E. State Mrcvl. 587-4020.

DREAMLINE KITCHENS & BATHS Over 50 yrs. experience in custom & stock cabinetry. Free design & estimates. 1439 Hamilton Av., Hamilton. 587-4646.

NASSAU KITCHEN & BATH CO. Rt. 206 at Mountainview Plaza, Belle Mead. 908-359-2026.

● Landscaping Contractors:

CENTO LANDSCAPING. Rutgers University A A S & B S Degrees in Landscaping & Horticulture. (609) 587-4086.

DOERLER LANDSCAPES, Inc. Estab 1962. Certified landscape architects & contractors. Steven J. Doerler, N J C L A #AS00529. Lawrenceville. 609-896-3300.

JOHN KOCHIS LANDSCAPING Specializing in blue stone & brick walks & patios. Foundation landscaping. Sprinkler systems. Fully insured. 585-9483.

MALONEY LANDSCAPING Complete lawn service. Plant & shrub maintenance. N J D E P E Lic#95668. Prn. 683-5829.

● Laundries:

LAUNDROMAT OF PRINCETON Wash, dry & fold or self service. Large capacity washers. Open 7 days 6 to 11. Staffed M-F 8-8, Sat/Sun 8-5. Prn. Shop Ctr. 924-3304.

● Lawn Maintenance:

BUONO LANDSCAPING, Inc. Complete lawn & garden maintenance. Brick & bluestone walks. 466-2205.

LAWN DOCTOR of PRINCETON Complete lawn fertilization services, including "Natural Program." N J D E P Certified applicators. Free Estimates, call 737-8181.

LARRY G. SCANNELLA Landscaping & gardening. Complete lawn maintenance, including mowing & organic fertilization. D E P certified. Mulching & pruning. Patios. Walks. Drainage work. Back hoe. Top soil. Insured. Free estimates. 896-3193.

● Lawn Mowers, Garden & Farm Equip. Sales & Service:

JOSEPH J. NEMES & SONS, Inc. Authorized Sales & Service. Simplicity, Toro; Bob Cat, White, Homelite, Green Machine, Ariens. 1233 Hwy 206 North, (just south of Rte 518) Princeton. 924-4177.

● Leather Goods; Luggage:

SUSAN GREENE handbags, luggage, allaches, fashion jewelry, watches. Rte 27 & 518 Marketplace, Prn. 297-6249.

● Lightning Protection:

BAKER LIGHTNING ROD CO., INC. U L Master systems sold & installed. 908-788-5888.

NOLCOMBE ELECTRIC SERVICE CO. Estab. 1954. Lic #3554. Lightning rod sales & installation — plus all other electrical service & repairs. 737-1850 (local call).

ZEUS LIGHTNING RODS Since 1967. UL, LPI, NFPA certified systems. Surge protection for computers, stereos, TV & other electronic gear. Free est. 466-0546 (local call).

● Limousine Service:

A-1 LIMOUSINE Since 1970. All airports. 150 vehicles with stereo & air cond. 24 hrs. a day. Car phones. 924-0070.

CROWN LIMOUSINE SERVICE All airports, casinos. Credit cards. Serving the Princeton Area. 448-2001.

GRAYTOP PRINCETON LIMOUSINE. Cadillac Sedans & Limousines for Corporate/personal travel. 921-1122.

● Lingerie; Foundations:

EDITH'S LINGERIE. Fine lingerie. Brassieres sizes 32 to 46. Mastectomy fittings. 30 Nassau St., Princeton. 921-6059.

● Liquor Stores:

PLAINSBORO PACKAGE STORE Over 8,000 fine wines, Liquor, beer. Open 7 days. Delivery in Princeton area. Schalks Crossing Rd., Plainsboro. 799-0989.

● Locksmiths:

BLAKE'S SECURITY CENTER Certified & bonded locksmith. Complete security system sales, service & installation. Lock-outs. Foreign & domestic auto keys. 1664 E. State St., Hamilton Twp. 799-1188.

BROTHER'S LOCK & SAFE Lock installation. Residential & commercial. Foreign car lock specialists. recoded & repaired. High security locks. Exit devices. Door timers. Combination & push button locks. Free estimates & fully insured. (908) 985-3326.

SANDERS PROFESSIONAL LOCKSMITH Auto alarms sold & serviced. 24-hr. mobile service. Bonded & insured. 1137 Bruns. Ave., Lawrvl. 683-1838.

● Mason Contractors:

DESANTIS & MAMMANO Brick & stone pointing specialists. Exterior waterproofing & caulking. Historical restorations. 394-7240.

G S G CONSTRUCTION, Inc. Since 1960. Free estimates. 882-4997.

● Mortgages:

ALTERNATIVE MORTGAGE & INVESTMENT CORPORATION The superior mortgage alternative. Low fixed & variable rates. No income check, quick approvals. No point programs. Excellent service. 743 Alexander Rd., Princeton. 452-1400.

ROYAL MORTGAGE CORPORATION Wide variety of fixed & variable rate mortgages. Compare our rates! Alexander Rd & U.S. 1, Prn. 452-1160.

● Motorcycles:

HARLEY-DAVIDSON OF TRENTON (609)392-7865. Factory Auth. sales/service. 1079 So. Broad, Trenton.

● Moving & Storage:

ANCHOR MOVING & STORAGE Mayflower agents. Family owned & operated for 22 years. Princeton. 921-3223.

BOHREN'S Moving & Storage. Local & long distance moving & storage. A full service WORLDWIDE relocation company. United Van Lines Auth. Agt. Prn. 452-2200.

CHOPIN PIANO & ORGAN CO. Professional piano moving (Lic #00358). 1001 No. Olden Av., Trenton. 695-7456.

● Mufflers:

JOSEPH J. NEMES & SONS, Inc. Mufflers for foreign & domestic cars. 100% guarantee. 1233 Rt 206 N. Prn. 924-4177.

● Nurses:

ACCS HEALTH CARE SERVICES Princeton 452-0020 Home Health Care Professionals. 211 College Rd. E., Forrestal Center.

● Office Furniture&Equip. Dealers:

ACTION Business Supplies., 924-3454 Office Furniture, Supplies & Business Machines. Village Shopper, Rt 206, Rocky Hill.

OFFICE SPECIALTIES, INC. Office & Computer furniture & supplies. 2105 Nottingham Way, Mrcvl. 587-5411.

STATE SALES OFFICE EQUIPMENT Since 1945. New & used office furn. bought, sold, rented, leased. Reg. deliv. in Prn. Showroom 694 So. Broad, Trenton (near County gov't offices). 921-1415.

● Organ Dealers:

NOLDE'S PIANOS & ORGANS, Inc. Hunterdon Shop. Ctr. Rte 202, Flemington (30 min. from Prn.) 908-782-5400.

● Paint & Wallcoverings; Retail:

OLDEN PAINT & CARPET since 1955. Save up to 40%!! Open 7 days. VISA, MC. 1628 N. Olden Av., Ewing Twp. 396-3528.

WINDSOR PAINT & PAPER. Dutch Boy, Muralo paints. Wallpaper. Blinds. Shades. Acme Plaza, Prn. Jctn. 799-2227.

● Painting & Decorating:

BILL'S PAINTING Interior & Exterior. Residential Specialist. "Very neat clean work." Insured. Free est. 497-9299.

CROSS, ALAN L. 737-6533. Painting & General Contracting.

JULIUS H. GROSS INC. Serving the Princeton community since 1959. Professional interior & exterior painting & paperhanging. Power washing. Owner operated & site supervised. Free estimates. Prompt service. 924-1474.

L&P CONSTRUCTION 921-1499. **"Your full service contractors."** Interior/exterior. Resdl, comrcl.

McCREDIE PAINTING & DECORATING Fully insured. Free estimates. Brush, roller, spray staining, paperhanging, power washing. 921-0066.

SCHATZ & SONS Since 1929. Insured. Free est. Yardley. 215-295-1777.

● Painting & Paper Hanging:

GROSS, JULIUS H. 924-1474. Painting, paper hanging & decorating by Princeton owner since 1959.

G.R. PERONE Serving Prn since 1952. Interior. Exterior. Paperhanging. Fully insured. 921-6468 or 799-2227.

● Paving Contractors:

HAROLD BROWN'S PAVING Residential & commercial driveways - stone & asphalt, seal coating, parking lots. Serving Prn area since 1949. Free est. Insured. 882-5817.

FELIX V. PIRONE & SON PAVING & LANDSCAPE CO. Prn. 924-1735.

POP'S PAVING & SONS Since 1951. Driveways, grading & stoning, asphalt paving. All work guaranteed. Free estimates. Hopewell. 466-1459.

STANLEY PAVING Since 1953. Driveways, parking lots, tennis courts. Free estimates. 215-945-9609 & 609-386-9814.

● Pest Control:

ADVANCED-UNIFIED EXTERMINATING CO., Inc. Since 1969. Permanent termite control. Also ants, roaches & other pests. Free estimates. Princeton. 683-5555.

AIM AAA EXTERMINATORS Termites, rats, mice, roaches, ants, ticks, fleas & more. Real estate certifications. 896-1446.

BISHOP EXTERMINATION 20 years exp. Termite specialists, certifications, carpenter ants & bees, wasps & others. 831 Parkway Ave., Ewing Twp. (local call) 883-8599.

BOWCO LABORATORIES Termite & pest control. Family owned & operated for 3 generations. Princeton. 452-8280.

GARVEY PEST CONTROL, Inc. an intelligent approach to pest control. Licensed & insured. 448-0900.

NATIONWIDE EXTERMINATING Termite & pest control. Locally owned & operated since 1955. Free inspections. All work guaranteed in writing. 452-1023.

PEST PATROL Insect, rodent & animal control specialists. Rodent proofing, animal damage repairs. Princeton. 683-0111.

RAM TERMITE & PEST CONTROL Estab 1963. Fully insured & bonded. VISA/MC. Princeton. 252-0500.

SENTURY PEST CONTROL Fast emergency service. Termites, fleas, roaches, carpet beetles, wasps & more. Certifications. Princeton. 924-8086.

● Pet Food:

ROSEDALE MILLS an old-fashioned store with old-fashioned service. Has everything needed for your pets. Over 30 kinds of dog food and so much more. Alexander St. & Faculty Rd., Prn. 924-0134.

● Pet Grooming:

APPLEGARTH ANIMAL HOSPITAL, P.A. Cat & dog bathing, grooming & boarding plus full veterinary services. 103 Applegarth Rd. Cranbury. 655-5545.

CANINE CREATIONS Professional dog grooming by appt. Cranbury professional bldg. off Rte 130, Cranbury. 609-395-0011.

CANINE GROOMING GALLERY for cats & dogs. Bathing, flea & tick treatments, dematting. Closed circuit TV. By apol. 37 West Broad St., Hopewell. 466-3613.

THE GROOMING RIG Mobile & on-site for dogs, cats, rabbits, guinea pigs, etc. by appt. 876 Rte. 206, Belle Mead. 908-281-0442 (local call).

● Pet Sitting:

WHILE YOU'RE AWAY The quality in-your-home pet sitting since 1988. Daily visits. Dogs, cats, small pets. Insured & bonded. References. Trust your pets to the best! We're in your area. 448-1700.

● Pharmacies:

FORER PHARMACY 160 Witherspoon. Prn. 921-7287. Prescriptions, surgicals, sick room supplies, exercise & rehabilitation equipment (near Princeton Hospital).

● Photo Equip & Repair:

LE CAMERA New & used cameras bought, sold, rented & repaired on premises. High quality 1-hr. film processing. MC/VISA. 4040 Quakerbridge Rd., Park Plaza (10 min. from Prn.) 588-9090.

● Photo Finishing:

IMAGE PHOTO 1-hr. color, 3-hr. B&W. Sides, frames. 20 Nassau Prn. 921-6644.

● Photographers: Passport:

IMAGE PHOTO Passports while you wait. Color & B&W processing. 20 Nassau. 921-6644.

● Photographers: Portrait

STEVEN WASKOW Weddings. Portraits. Brochures, slides. All your personal/business photographic needs. Prn. 921-3982.

● Piano Dealers:

CHOPIN PIANO & ORGAN CO. Auth. STEINWAY Sales & concert rentals. Also Wurlitzer, Kimball, Kohler & Campbell, Sohmer, Kawai, organs, player pianos. 3% sales tax. Budget plans. 1001 No. Olden Av. Suburban Trenton. 695-7456.

NOLDE'S PIANOS & ORGANS, Inc. Auth. YAMAHA & KIMBALL dealer. Sales, service, trade-ins, large inventory, including grands. Instruction. Rental purchase plan. Financing. Serving this area for 25 yrs. Hunterdon Shop. Ctr. Rte 202, Flemington (30 min. from Prn.) 908-782-5400.

● Picture Frames:

CO OP GALLERY, Ltd. Custom framing. Fine Art Prints. 10 Chambers, Prn. 683-1988.

DECK THE WALLS Fine custom framing done on premises. Art & Prints. Quakerbridge Mall. 799-3690.

THE FRAMESMITH GALLERY Complete custom framing & art gallery. 3495 Rt. 1 (Windsor Green), Prn. 452-8488.

LAWRENCE Art & Frame GALLERY Custom framing. Variety of art media: original, prints, posters, pottery, stained glass. Lawrence Shop. Ctr. Rt. 1. 883-2401.

● Pizzerias:

ATHENIAN PIZZA & RESTAURANT Pizza & Greek specialities since 1975. 25 Witherspoon St., Princeton. 921-3425.

RODOLFO PIZZA 924-1813. Princeton-No. (Grand Union) Shop. Ctr. 1225 State Rd. Open 7 days 11 a.m. to midnight.

● Plumbing & Heating:

B & L PLUMBING, Inc. 116 Oaklyn Terrace, Lawrvl. 771-9487.

M.J. GROVE PLUMBING & HEATING Repairs & alterations. Kitchen & bathroom remodeling. Lic No. 489. No. 3274 & No. 08442. 55 N. Main, Windsor. 448-6083.

KELLER, O.H. & SONS Established 1950. N.J. Lic. #7691. Plumbing, heating, air conditioning. Bathroom & kitchen alterations. We are glad to make small repairs. Princeton. 924-3889.

DAVID G. LANNING INC. Plumbing & Heating. Residential & commercial installations & repairs. Lic. #4940 (Local call) 466-0753.

REDDING'S PLUMBING & HEATING Estab. 1920. Plumbing, htg. & air cond. Lic. #5300. 234 Nassau St. Prn. 924-0186.

SANNIND'S • Since 1945. 16 Oakland Rd. Princeton. (609) 924-1878.

● Plumbing & Heating Supplies:

GORDON & WILSON CO. Full line of plumbing & heating supplies. Featuring American Standard. Showroom at 135 W. Ward St., Hightstown. 448-0507.

FRANK PERLSTEIN & SON, Inc. Estab. 1908. Enormous stock of fixtures & parts for all makes. Pipe cut & threaded. 815 South Broad, Trenton. 393-4877.

● Printers:

AAA REPROGRAPHICS Short run high quality 1, 2 & 3-color offset printing. Fast service at competitive prices. Photolypesetting. Camera stats. 14 East 6th Ave., Mercerville. 924-8100.

LDH PRINTING UNLIMITED Complete Printing Service. Offset Printing — Fast Service — Color Printing. Typesetting. Bond Copies. Rubber Stamps. Notary Service. 1101 State Rd. (U.S. 206) Bldg. B. Prn. 924-4664.

PENNINGTON PRINTERS: Complete printing & typesetting services. 21 Burd St., Pennington. 737-0650 (FAX 737-8170).

● Pumps & Well Drilling:

SAMUEL STOTHOFF CO. INC. Since 1886. Pump installation & service on all makes. Water treatment. Well drilling. Rt. 31, Flemington. 908-782-2116.

● Radon Testing/Mitigation:

CENTRAL RADON TESTING NJDEP approved. 24-hr. results. Free consultation. 800-464-5722.

RADATA, Inc. 24-hour service. NJOEP & USEPA licensed. Air & water testing/remediation. Free est. 800-447-2366.

● Railings:

DINGER BROS. IRON WORKS Estab. 1928. Interior & exterior railings & gates, window guards, spiral stairs. Repairs. Fully insured. Free estimates. 396-1554.

● Real Estate:

COLDWELL-BANKER SCHLOTT, Realtors Princeton. 10 Nassau St. 921-1411. Prn. Jctn. 50 Prn-Hstn. Rd. 799-8181. Belle Mead. 840 Rt. 206. 908-874-8421.

● Real Estate (Cont.):

WM. H. FULPER, REALTORS Homes of distinction for half a Century. 19 S. Main, Yardley, Pa. 215-493-4007.

STOCKTON REAL ESTATE Realtors. Since 1974. MLS. Sales, rentals. 32 Chambers St., Princeton. 924-1416.

● Records, CDs & Cassettes:

PRINCETON RECORD EXCHANGE CDs & LPs. New & used. Bought & Sold. Rock, classical, jazz, oldies. Open 7 days. 20 Tulane St. Princeton. 921-0881.

● Recreational Vehicles:

KADCO CAMPING CTR. New & used campers & trailers. Supplies, hitches. RV insurance. Financing. Trailer rentals. 1214 Rte 130, Robbinsville. 443-1133.

● Remodeling:

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● Resteurents:

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ATHENIAN PIZZA & RESTAURANT Greek & American cuisine. Since 1975. Lunch, Dinner, Pizza. Open 7 days. 25 Witherspoon St., Princeton. 921-3425.

CONTE'S PIZZERIA RESTAURANT The best pizza for over 40 years! 339 Witherspoon St. Princeton. 921-8041.

DIAMOND'S Award winning Restaurant in the heart of Chambersburg. voted "Best of the Best" & "Best of the Burg". Owner served 'til midnite 7 nites a wk. Private parties, all major credit cards. Lunch Mon. thru Fri. 132 Kent St., Tren. 393-1000.

THE GREAT AMERICAN SALOON & EATERY Open 7 days. Complete menu to the wee hours. VISA, MC, Amex. Ample free parking. 101 Main, Hstn. 426-9345.

LITTLE SZECHUAN RESTAURANT Cantonese, Hunan, Mandarin, Szechuan. Luncheon, Dinner, Banquets, Take Out. 2025 Old Trenton Rd., W. Windsor. 443-5023.

● Resumes:

SUCCESS STRATEGIES Creative, customized resumes & cover letters. Flexible hours. Quick turnaround. 896-0637.

● Roofing Contractors:

BELLE MEAD ROOFING Since 1951. All types of new roofs. Gutters, leaders, roof & flashing repairs. 908-359-5992.

COOPER & SCHAFER, INC. Est. 1930. New roofs & repairs. Shingles, copper, tin, slate. Gutters, downspouts. Fully insured. 63 Moran Ave. Prn. 924-2063.

L&P CONSTRUCTION 921-1499. Specialists in slate, cedar shake, tile, flat roofs, all repairs. Gutters cleaned, installed, repaired.

R.A. McCORMACK CO. Since 1970. All types roofing. Fully insured. 737-6563.

BRUCE RICHARDS Home Improvements Roofing & siding specialists since 1972. Mercerville. 609-890-0542.

R.C. SNERMAN ROOFING Since 1983. Re-roofing specialists. Licensed, bonded, insured. Free est. Mercerville. 587-7832.

TAYLOR ROOFING 609-298-7598. Serving all of Mercer County.

THERIAULT ROOFING Repairs, all types of new roofs, gutters. Stony Brook Rd., Hopewell. (609) 466-2645.

● Septic Systems:

BROWN, A.C. Sewer & drain cleaning. New septic systems installed. Cesspools cleaned & installed. Excavating. Trenching. "Don't Cuss. Call Gus!" Lawrenceville. 882-7888 & 799-0260.

● Sheds:

R.A. McCORMACK CO. Since 1970. Standard styles or custom built. 737-6563.

● Shoe Repair Shops:

JOHN'S SHOE SHOP. Expert repairs of men's & women's shoes & boots. Orthopedic work. Athletic footwear, handmade sandals. 18 Tulane, Prn. 924-5596.

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LARRY THE SIDING MAN Since 1974. Custom siding & windows. Insured. Free estimates. Toll free 1-800-585-6805.

LAWRENCEVILLE HOME IMPROVEMENT CTR. Since 1952. Vinyl & aluminum siding. Free est. Lawrenceville. 882-6709.

● Sod:

CLARKSVILLE SOD FARMS, Inc. Kentucky bluegrass blends. 4240 Quakerbridge Rd. Princeton. (609) 896-0336.

● Spas; Hot Tubs:

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● Stone, Natural:

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● Surgical Supplies:

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FORER PHARMACY Complete sales & rentals of surgical appliances. Ostomy supplies, walkers, crutches, E&J wheelchairs, Camp supports. 2 blocks from Princeton Hospital. 160 Witherspoon, Prn. 921-7287.

● Swimming Pool Supplies:

TNT POOLS 921-2941. Chemicals & supplies. Spas, saunas, new installations. Village Shopper, Rte 108, Princeton.

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APPROPRIATE DRESS ENCOURAGED: From left, Lenore Danielson, Donald McLeod and Stephanie Craib are advertising the Unitarian Church's Spring Fair and Auction, which has as its theme, "Take Me Out to St. Louis, Louis, Take Me Out to the Fair."

RELIGION

Spring Fair, Auction At Unitarian Church

The Unitarian Church will hold its annual Spring Fair/auction fundraiser with a gay '90s theme called "Meet Me in St. Louis" on Saturday, May 7, from 10 to 4.

The fair is one of the church's two fundraisers which support area human rights and human service organizations through the Community Outreach Fund. The church is located on Cherry Hill Road.

A vintage steam calliope mounted on a fire engine and an Oompah hand will play songs of the 1890s. Bargain hunters will find the elegant and the practical, from artisan-crafted pottery, clothing and jewelry to collectibles and small treasures. Works of art include paintings, photography and frames. More valuable items will be auctioned from 11 until noon.

For gardeners there will be a large selection of colorful annuals, hanging baskets and perennials. Previously owned jewelry and clothing for children and adults will fill a room. Also for children are toys, books, tapes, and games plus activities such as face painting, caricature drawings and listening to a storyteller.

In addition to a roomful of books, other booths include electronics, outdoor and sports equipment, tools, kitchen and household items, white elephant and rummage booths and a category called, "the unusual." Hungry fair-goers can fill up on grilled hamburgers, chicken, hot dogs, and salads, plus homebaked muffins and sweets for dessert.

Contributions from the community are welcome. Items may be left at the church beginning Sunday, May 1, from noon to 4, and May 2 through 5 from 4 to 8 p.m.

Bulletin Notes

Nassau Christian Center will be open for prayer from noon until 12:30 on Thursday, May 5 in observance of the National Day of Prayer. The public is invited to join together in the main sanctuary. The church is located at the corner of Nassau and Chambers streets.

For more information call 921-0981.

In observance of the National Day of Prayer, pastors from several area churches will hold a joint praise and prayer gathering Friday, May 6, at 7:30 in McCosh 10 Auditorium on the Princeton University campus.

The idea of the gathering came from the Evangelical Pastors Fellowship, which has been meeting for many years for fellowship and encouragement. A year ago, the pastors decided to allocate some of their regular meetings during the year to prayer. After praying together several times last year, they decided to hold an event to which they would invite their congregations.

All are welcome from any church or denomination. For further information call the pastoral subcommitte responsible for leading this event, Fred Miller of New Covenant Evangelical Free Church, 452-1140, Dan Stewart, Windsor Chapel, 799-2559, or Stanton Clark, Gospel Fellowship Church, 799-5637.

Hopewell Presbyterian Church, located at the corner of Broad and Louellen streets in Hopewell, will hold its annual spring Rummage Sale Thursday through Saturday, May 5 through 7. Hours will be 9:30 to 6 on Thursday and Friday and 9:30 to noon on Saturday.

Large items will be sold outside beginning at 9 on Thursday, weather permitting. Saturday morning will be Bag Day, when $2 will buy a whole hag full of good used items.

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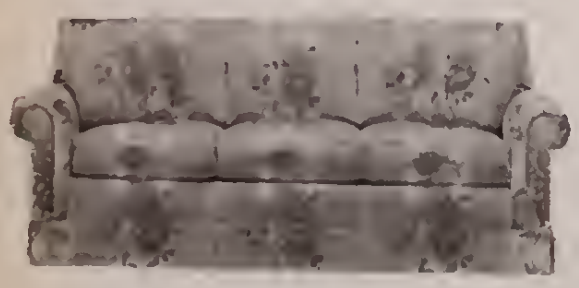

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OBITUARIES

Donald Mackie, a life-long resident of Princeton, died April 23 of cancer at Princeton Medical Center. He was 74 years old.

Mr. Mackie was the son of Marion McGinley Mackie, also of Princeton, and of Norman S. Mackie Sr. He attended Brooks School and Princeton University, where he was a member of the class of 1944. His education was interrupted by World War II, during which he served as an officer in the Army Air Corps. He returned to Princeton to complete his degree at the University in 1946.

After working briefly at the Marine Midland Trust Company of New York, he co-founded the Tyzon Company of Flemington, a producer of Zirconium compounds. In the mid 1960s he co-founded Randomatic, Inc. of Trenton, a manufacturer of business machines, and later served as president.

In 1980 Mr. Mackie assisted the late Portia Sonnenfeld in organizing the Chamber Symphony of Princeton (then known as The Little Orchestra of Princeton). He served as president of the trustees of the Chamber Symphony during the mid-1980s, and his association with the orchestra continued until his death.

He is survived by his wife Fleury; sons Douglas of Princeton and David of Hopewell; daughters Diana of Boston and Cynthia of Washington, D.C., as well as grandchildren and great-grandchildren. He is also survived by nieces Maria Kelleher Williams of New York City and Louise and Marianne Mackie of Denmark, as well as stepdaughters Stacy Lorenceau of Paris, France, Midge Kaplan of New York City, Victoria McKallar of Phoenix, and Kelly Valdes of Newtown, Pa.

In lieu of flowers donations may be sent to The Chamber Symphony of Princeton, P.O. Box 250, Princeton 08542.

Harry Staats, 91, of Griggstown, died April 19 at Princeton Medical Center. Born on the Staats Farm in Griggstown, he lived and worked there his entire life. He was a retired farmer.

Surviving are his wife, Irene Amerman Staats; two sons, John R. of Harlingen and Robert of Belle Mead; two daughters, Shirley Stryker of Kingston and Margaret Varga of Belle Mead; 12 grandchildren; 22 great-grandchildren and two great-great grandchildren.

A private graveside service was held Friday at Griggstown Cemetery. Contributions in Mr. Staats' memory may be made to the Griggstown Reformed Church, 1261 Canal Road, Princeton 08540.

Lawrence R. Scharfstein, 66, of Clover Lane, died April 21 at Princeton Medical Center. Born in Brooklyn, N.Y., he lived in Princeton for the past 17 years.

Dr. Scharfstein retired recently from Mobil Oil Research and Development Corporation in Pennington where he was an advanced materials engineering consultant in the engineering department for the past 17 years. He received his bachelor of science degree from Penn State University and his master's and doctorate from New York University. He was a member of several professional associatons.

Surviving are his wife, Irene Scharfstein; a daughter and son-in-law, Jacqueline and Richard Barna of Reston, Va.; two sons and daughters-in-law, Steven R. and Tracy Scharfstein of Portland, Ore., and Leslie R. and Joy M. Scharfstein of Princeton Junction; two grandchildren; a sister, Sylvia Hollobow of Boca Raton, Fla.; and his mother-in-law, Elsa Popper of Princeton.

The service was held Friday at the Jewish Center, Rabbi Peretz Elkins officiating. Burial was in Princeton Cemetery. Arrangements were under the direction of Kimble Funeral Home.

Memorial donations may be made in his name to the Medical Center at Princeton Foundation. 253 Witherspoon Street, Princeton 08540.

Helen C. Lynch, died suddenly April 24 at her home. Born in Princeton, she was a graduate of Princeton High School and a lifetime resident of the Princeton area.

Miss Lynch, a secretary, was employed by Gough Thompson, a real estate developer. She was a communicant of St. Francis Roman Catholic Church, Trenton, and a member of its parish council.

Surviving are a sister, Sally J. Lynch, and a brother, John T. Lynch, both of Princeton.

A Mass of Christian Burial was scheduled to be celebrated this Wednesday, April 27, at 9:30 a.m. at St. Francis Roman Catholic Church, Trenton. Burial will follow in Holy Sepulchre Cemetery, Hamilton Township. Arrangements are under the direction of Kimble Funeral Home.

Contributions in her memory may be made to St. Francis Roman Catholic Church, 31 West Front Street, Trenton 08608.

Herman Holt III, 78, of Ingleside Avenue, Pennington, died April 20 at Princeton Medical Center after a long illness. He formerly lived in New York City before moving to Pennington in 1948.

Born in Boston, Mass., Mr. Holt was raised in Newton Center, Maine, with summers at Scituate, Mass. He attended Dartmouth College and was a graduate of Bard College in 1939. He moved to Pennington to work as a cameraman for the Princeton Film Center.

Later he worked for Audio Productions in New York City as a cinematographer. He was on location during much of World War II, filming training films for the Army and Navy Air Forces. In 1968 he was sent to McMurdo Base in Antarctica and to Point Barrow, Alaska, to film a Navy cold weather research project.

Following his retirement, Mr. Holt was an active tennis player, organizing an informal league with his neighbors and others for play at local clubs and on his home court.

Surviving are his wife, Rosalind W. Smith Holt; two daughters, Carol L. Mairs and Barbara J. Holt of Dover, N.H.; a son, Robert W. Holt of Bethany, Conn; and three grandchildren.

A private service was held with burial in the family plot in Wayland, Mass. Contributions in Mr. Holt's memory may be made to Pennington First Aid Squad, Broemel Place, Pennington 08534.

Eleanor U. Vandenbos, 72, of Kendall Park, died April 12 at Princeton Medical Center. Born in East Paterson, she lived in Kendall Park since 1959.

Mrs. Vandenbos retired from the Carrier Foundation in Belle Mead in 1987 after 15 years.

Surviving are her husband, Warren Vandenbos; two sons, Clark Coley of Ringwood and Guy W. Vandenbos of Kendall Park; two daughters, Constance Bognar of South Branch and Ella Fenchel of Washington Borough; her mother, Ursula Liptak of Ringwood; eight grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

A memorial Mass was celebrated Saturday at St. Paul's Church. Memorial contributions in her name may be made to the American Cancer Society of New Jersey, Middlesex County Unit, 2303 Woodbridge Avenue, P.O. Box 601, Edison 08818, or to Princeton Medical Center, 253 Witherspoon Street, Princeton 08540.

Frank S. Stepenosky, 86, of Princeton Junction, died April 22 at Princeton Nursing Home. Born in St. Clair, Pa., he was a resident of Princeton Junction for 35 years.

As a young man, Mr. Stepenosky worked in Pennsylvania coal mines. Later he worked as supervisor in the Department of Food services at Princeton University for 18 years before retiring in 1974.

He was a veteran of World War II, serving in North Africa and Europe with the Army Air Force as a bombadier and navigator. He flew on 62 missions and was awarded the Air Medal. Mr. Stepenosky was a member of Princeton Post 76 American Legion.

Surviving are his wife, Peggy Stepenosky; three stepdaughters and their husbands, Karen and Gary Davis of Eugene, Ore., Peggy and John Concillo of Portland, Ore., and Betty and Gary Hylton of Flemington; 10 grandchildren; two sisters, Helen Pinkasavage of Woodbridge and Julie Tokanitz of St. Clair, Pa.; four brothers, Louie Stepenosky of Norristown, Pa., Joseph Stepenosky of St. Clair, Pa., Mickey Stepenosky of Midwest City, Okla., and Chester Stepenosky of Levittown, Pa.; and several nieces and nephews.

A Mass of Christian Burial was celebrated Monday at St. Paul's Roman Catholic Church, with burial in Princeton Memorial Park, Robbinsville. Arrangements were under the direction of Kimble Funeral Home.

Contributions in Mr. Stepenosky's memory may be made to Princeton Post 76 American Legion, 95 Washington Road, Princeton 08540.

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Griggs Farm

Continued from Page 1

after the project was taken over by the Township two units that were originally planned to be affordable were converted to market rate units and sold as such. At buildout the overall development will have 140 market and 140 affordable units as originally planned.

Under the new plan, the building containing a mix of townhomes and one-bedroom apartments will be two stories instead of three, and the building itself will be 38 feet longer than the apartment building in the original plan. The townhomes will be three-story instead of two. Each townhome will have an on-grade garage with a family room, storage, washer-dryer, utilities and half-bath taking up the rest of the space on that level.

Each townhome cluster will be one or two feet shorter than in the original plan, but will increase in width by approximately two feet. The developer is hoping to bring gas to the site and eliminate the existing heat pump as a means of circulating heat.

The Township Housing Board is hoping to pick up additional parking spaces in an existing parking lot located between an existing apartment building and the new mixed unit building.

Concern of Residents

Griggs Farm residents who attended the meeting expressed concern as to what amenities such as garage, family room, gas heat and more storage would do to the value of their units. Mr. Martin told them that Griggs Farm was unique in that the developer was trying to put in something a little larger and at a slightly higher value. Most developments which are taken over and completed by a different developer are purchased at a discount, Mr. Martin said, and the developer usually "downsizes and downprices" the newer units.

"Here the developer is trying to do a product that is better or equal to what was before," he said. "What I perceive is going to happen at Griggs Farm is that the new units will improve, not devalue, your units."

Residents who are trying to sell their townhouses were not convinced that potential purchasers would not prefer a new townhouse with amenities that are lacking in their own units. One man said his townhouse, for which he paid $130,000, had been on the market for nine months, and the realtor had recently told him to drop his price to $115,000.

He asked what the new townhouses would sell for. Mr. Zimmer said he thought the average price range would be between the low $130,000s and high $140,000s.

"I see it as an issue of desirability," one woman said. "They [potential purchasers] are going to want the best." Mr. Swain tried to suggest that if these purchasers couldn't afford "the best," they would look nearby for what they could afford.

Vacant Land

Mr. Martin and Mr. Swain both said the worst thing that could happen would be to leave the field where Courtyard IV is to go empty and unbuilt. "It is vacant land that is depressing the values," Mr. Martin said.

Mr. Zimmer said Orleans would be willing to create a sales center within a sales center to help existing residents who want to sell their units. He said bringing people to the site and increasing customer exposure would benefit everyone.

Other residents expressed concern for the visual impact of the new townhouses, which will be eight feet taller than the existing ones. One woman asked what the rear of the buildings would look like. Mr. Zimmer said he would produce some drawings showing the rear.

Others were concerned about noise of construction and when it would begin. Mr. Zimmer said Orleans would like to break ground in November to pour the foundations before frost and do framing during the winter. One woman asked what plans were being made for additional recreational facilities. She said another half basketball court and another volley ball court had been promised but had not been built.

Tom Poole, president of the Housing Board, said that anything that should be in the new courtyard will be included.

Voting Procedures

There were questions about voting procedures. Edward Schmierer, attorney for the Housing Board, said he had been in discussion with the attorney for the Griggs Farm Homeowners Association on this matter.

Mr. Schmierer explained that if the Homeowners Association were to give the Township authority to change the concept of Courtyard IV completely, that would require the affirmative vote of all existing titleholders.

However, if all that is being done is to "amend" one of the exhibits in the homeowners' public offering statement, that could be accomplished by an affirmative vote by a quorum. He pointed out that the changes amount to about 4,000 more square feet, which is a small percentage of the roughly 250,000 square feet that constitutes the entire development.

Rip Pellaton, president of the Homeowners Association, said there would be additional meetings and that the residents would receive a ballot at their homes.

—Barbara L. Johnson

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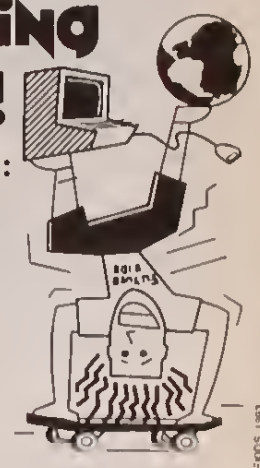
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A private street in an unbeatable Borough location combines with a 4600 square foot house on over one acre to create an exceptional home. Luxuriant landscaping and majestic trees give seclusion, and softly stained cedar siding and huge windows give a contemporary air to the house. The sheltered entry opens through the foyer to a light-filled living room with fireplace and a spacious dining room, both panelled in handsome oak. Also off the foyer are a library and master bedroom suite with bath, dressing room and study. The spacious kitchen has a delightful breakfast nook and opens to a wing with family room, bedroom and two full baths. The second floor has a second master bedroom, three bedrooms and hall bath. Location, privacy and serenity add up to a wonderful house in Princeton's Western Section. Reduced to $725,000

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SPACIOUS AND ELEGANT! Newer Princeton Township Colonial with extra-large kitchen for your gourmet cooking. 3 fireplaces. The flexible floor plan will provide you with 5 or more bedrooms for family and guests. Country views and a sparkling pool for summer-time entertaining. **$799,000**

EXQUISITE CONSTITUTION HILL ONE FLOOR HOME in Princeton with dramatic living room, marble entranee hall, two bedrooms, plus study, and a very private setting. **$549,000**

A PRINCETON TUDOR CLOSE TO TOWN is about to come on the market. Constructed by an excellent builder and just ten years young, it features a family room with fireplace, modern open kitchen floor plan, four bedrooms, two and a half baths, and a full basement. Walking distance of schools and recreation. Call us for a preview. **$399,000**

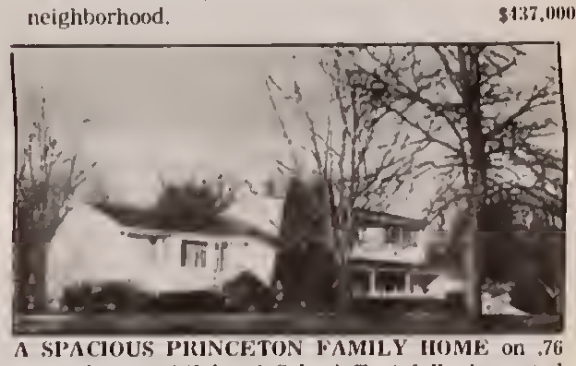
PRINCETON BOROUGH VICTORIAN WITH GREAT POTENTIAL. A possible 5-6 bedroom home with finished basement and close to the University. **$359,000**

CUSTOM BUILT PRINCETON HILLSIDE COLONIAL ON QUIET CUL-DE-SAC PROTECTED BY OPEN SPACE. Dramatic two-story foyer with impressive circular stair railing, sunken living room, family room with fireplace and a view, delightful kitchen with spacious eat-in area leading to deck, a banquet-like dining room and even a downstairs study. Upstairs is a master suite with Jacuzzi and skylights and 3 more family bedrooms. Downstairs, is a full finished basement with sliding doors to a patio overlooking the open space. **$499,000**

IN PRINCETON'S LITTLEBROOK OVERLOOKING A POND this light-filled Dutch Colonial boasts its own 1.47 acre wooded lot. Ideal for multi-generational living or an au pair situation - there's lots of space. Living room overlooking the magnificent terrace, formal dining room, spacious eat-in kitchen (with the view) and rustic family room with a honey of a picture window overlooking the pond. Master suite on the ground floor, 5 bedrooms in all, and lots of little friends in the neighborhood. **$437,000**

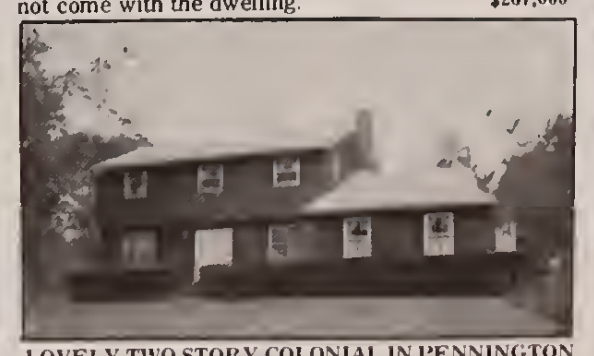
WEST WINDSOR FARM IN HORSE COUNTRY. This 74-aere farm is some of the best agricultural land in the country. High and mostly dry, it has beautiful views in every direction. The wonderful home has many Early American touches plus spacious rooms and a maturely wooded site. Available with an extra building site backing up to a lovely stream. Call today. **$1,300,000**

IN PRINCETON BOROUGH, A VERY STYLISH END UNIT OVERLOOKING A BROOK AND COMMON SPACE, with a St. Charles kitchen with sorel countertops, Waverly window treatments, and much more. Three to four bedrooms in all with guest suite down, and a full basement with windows for good light. Uptown, upscale, but the Mercedes sports car in the garage does not come with the dwelling. **$267,000**



A SPACIOUS PRINCETON FAMILY HOME on .76 acres close to Littlebrook School. Tastefully decorated throughout with art deco motif it has newly done floors & carpets & a large living room, dining room, family room w/wood burning stove, 3-4 bedrooms, 3 baths. **$379,000**

ATTRACTIVE AND SPACIOUS, well proportioned with entrance foyer, living room with fireplace and picture window, 4 bedrooms in all including a master, plus a new deck. Built by a master builder and priced to sell at **$238,000**



LOVELY TWO STORY COLONIAL IN PENNINGTON freshly painted and restored. Living room with fireplace, den, eat-in kitchen, formal dining room. Upstairs is a master suite with its own fireplace, and three more family bedrooms and a full bath. In a quiet neighborhod close to town. **$249,000**

PRINCETON DOURLE HOUSE in a very pretty neighborhood close to the middle of town. Live in one side and rent out the other. Each side has three bedrooms, a living room, dining room, and kitchen, plus parking for 2 cars. All just one hlock from Nassau St. **$339,000**

PRINCETON APARTMENT HOUSE — 5 units in all in lovely location overlooks Choir College. Good rental units, all like pied-a-terres in Paris. Great for 5 students, or 5 older couples. Come see. **$339,000**

IN BEAUTIFUL SHAPE AND WITH FIREPLACE, TOO — IN PRINCETON. Near shopping and schools. Two bedrooms, lots of renovations. **$169,000**

REAUTIFUL 4 ACRE LOT ON BEDENS RROOK IN MONTGOMERY with REO zoning for a home or small office building. Soil is rocky, dry, and well drained and the tree cover is beautiful. Pereed, ready to go, and available at... **$108,000**

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New Listing

Looking for a charming house with today's desired amenities, access to recreational facilities in a convenient location and at a reasonable price? Look no further, we have found it for you! An iron gate between brick gate posts opens to a secluded walkway, patio and a rear walled garden overlooking a woodland. A sheltered entry introduces a parquet floored foyer and a step-down living room with a skylit cathedral ceiling. The dining room is separate and the modern kitchen has a windowed breakfast nook. A spacious family room has built-ins, a fireplace and a glamorous wet bar. Nearby, a powder room. Upstairs a loft with built-ins for study or 3rd bedroom. The master bedroom with cathedral ceiling and a bath with brass tone fixtures are luxurious. A second bedroom has its own bath. Numerous custom details attest to the thoughtful design of this delightful home on Stonebridge Lane in Canal Pointe. A bonus – a shuttle to the train for commuters. **$254,000**

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YARD SALE: Saturday April 30, 9 to 2. Sunday May 1, 12 to 4 Garden equipment, household, mattress and frame, and much more 5 Nassau Court, Skillman (look for sign at 518 and Mountainview)

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Princeton: Furnished Victorian duplex on Vandeventer Includes yard maintenance Av 6/15 $2400

Princeton: 4 bedroom, 4 bath expanded Cape Long lease possible No pets $3300

Princeton: Gracious and spacious 5-bedroom, 3½-bath home on Boudinot St Av 6/15/94 $3500

Plainsboro: Short term 4-bedroom, 3-bath Colonial, furnished Av to 8/15/94 $2000

West Windsor: Sayre Drive 3 bedroom/2½ bath townhouse Avail 6/1/94 $1750 + util

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(Rain Date — Next Day)

Sold 8:30 a.m.: antique & other tools; antique powder horns; followed by McCormac Estate furniture: Fine Vict. mirror, banquet table, carved sideboard, chairs, what-not cabinet; 3 marble-top bureaus, ets.; 2 nice "D" oak china cabinets; mantel clocks; rare Boulé bookcase & library table; spool bed; drum table; old stands; large 3 pc. 1900 parlor set; etc. Oriental rugs. Antique oil and other lamps; silver; Lenox, Nippon Old English Blue Willow & other nice old china; figurines; 11 old ribbed bell flower goblets; 30 pc. cut & old pressed glass; marble plaque, etc.

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Description: 166 Bunn Drive, a professional building, is located approximately ¼ mile on Bunn Drive, on the left hand side, in a beautiful wooded setting. Bunn Drive is located off of Harrison Street, past the Princeton Shopping Center. There are four office condominiums remaining varying in size, from 460 sf to 1256 sf.

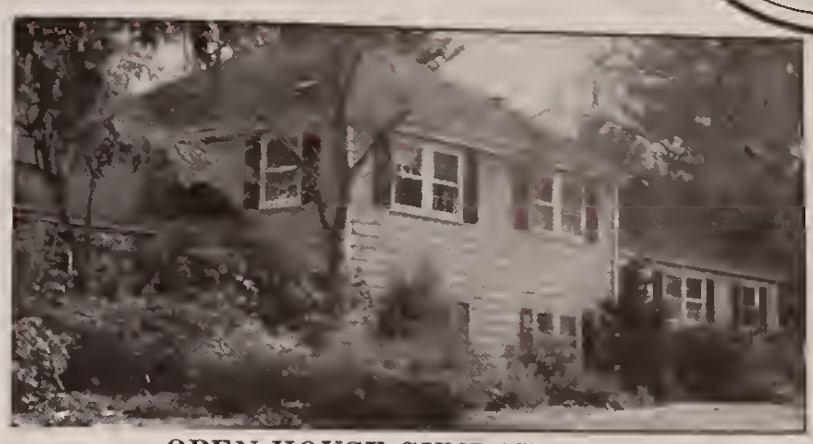
Asking Price: $115.00 per square foot for each condominium unit. Details concerning the structure of the condominium association, the budget and the monthly dues for operating expenses are available upon request.

Showings: All appointments are to be coordinated with Jan R. Weinberg, the property manager for 166 Bunn Drive who will be present to answer any questions.

924-8535

Weichert

Princeton



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PRINCETON BOROUGH

Large family home in western section. Formal living room, huge family room, modern kitchen, heated sun room. Beautiful. Call Princeton office, 921-1900. 034-3228. **$499,000**

DIRECTIONS: Elm Rd., to Lafayette West #6. HOSTED BY ALAN WAIT.

LAWRENCE

Upscale custom executive home loaded with amenities. Great for entertaining. Princeton mailing address. Call Princeton office, 921-1900. 034-3036. **$505,000**

PENNINGTON — ELM RIDGE PARK

Drenched in sunlight and impeccably maintained featuring a gracious living room with marble hearthed fireplace, elegant dining room, spacious kitchen with breakfast area opening into the family room with cathedral ceiling and fireplace. A large master bedroom, plus 3 generous sized bedrooms. Classically situated on 1.38 acres, the private backyard offers one's own sanctuary with its inground pool accessed by upper and lower decks plus a walk-out basement. Call Princeton office, 921-1900. 034-3186. **$439,500**

PRINCETON

Upscale 5000 sq. ft. home situated on a prime wooded lot on a cul-de-sac. This very special property offers a lavish master suite, a beautiful gourmet kitchen plus breakfast area and a secondary staircase plus private baths for each bedroom. A wealth of amenities complete this spectacular property. Call Princeton office, 921-1900. 034-3074. **$899,000**

MONTGOMERY — BEHOLD THE VIEWS

This breathtaking young contemporary colonial is a true dream home. Situated on over 2 acres, with a brook, it is surrounded by two of the area's most prestigious golf courses. The amenities include 5 bedrooms, 4½ baths, ten skylights, Pella windows and a huge 2-story kitchen with a Palladian window. Call Princeton office, 921-1900. 034-3173. **$580,000**

PRINCETON BOROUGH

Newly completely remodeled townhouse with 3 bedrooms, 2½ baths, family room, screened porch, 2-car garage and patio. Call Princeton office, 921-1900. 034-3225. **$379,000**

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PRINCETON BOROUGH: So convenient to the center of town and shopping Three bedrooms, living room, dining room, kitchen Enclosed porch, large rear garden Available July 31, 1994, for one year or more $1450 per month plus utilities

PRINCETON BOROUGH: Convenient location, walk to University, etc Living-dining room, Pullman kitchen, two bedrooms, two baths Parking for one car Available July 31, 1994 for one year or longer $1100 per month, heat included

WEST WINDSOR: Three to five bedrooms, two baths, living room, dining room, kitchen, screened-in porch, small greenhouse, one-car garage Available July 1, 1994 for one year or longer $1700 per month plus utilities

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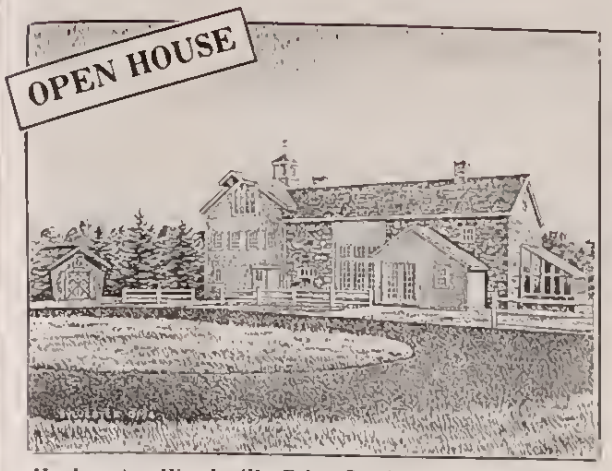

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Cranbury - 1700's house with pine plank floors, oak beams & walk-in fireplace, restored & expanded.$359,000

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Montgomery - Talented owner designed this home in the early American tradition. 3 b/r's, 3 baths, f/r.$435,000

Princeton - One floor brick-front house on an acre in western Princeton. 3 bedrooms, 2½ baths, f/r.$435,000

East Amwell - Forthcoming Farm - beautifully preserved 18th cent. Flemish Colonial. 15 acs. 3 f/p's.$685,000

Princeton - The Hunt Farm - on Mercer Rd. on bank of Stony Brook is now 25 acre estate w/equestrian facilities.

West Amwell - Deadrock Farm - classic NJ farmhouse c.1758 restored & expanded into a 153 acre estate.

Princeton - Rosedale House - magnificent stone mansion on 3 acres w/splendid Great Hall - a significant property.

Hopewell - 3/4 bedroom home of Arizona stone on 7½ acres bordering Jacob's Creek. Pool w/terrace.$875,000

Hopewell - North on Province Line over Bedens Brook bridge, discover this NJ farmhouse. About 2 acs.$220,000

Princeton - Just refurbished near Littlebrook School. 3 bedrooms, 2½ baths, family room.New Price $310,000

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PRINCETON: Garage sale. Contents of house sale. Furniture, lamps, rugs, antiques, collectibles, household items, stroller, Port-a-Crib, toys, and much more. Everything must go! Priced to sell. Saturday, April 30, 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. (rain date Sunday, 5-1). 59 Castle Howard Court (off Prospect Avenue).

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This extremely handsome brick-front Colonial on almost one acre has 4200 square feet of wonderfully versatile space — beautiful formal areas such as the 23-foot marble-floored central hall, the step-down 20x27 living room with marble fireplace, the oversized formal dining room with window wall and china closet, and for family living a spacious family room with bay window and doors to a deck and an adjoining, completely up-to-date kitchen with butcher block center island, St. Charles cabinetry, and top appliances, plus a huge 900 square foot finished basement playroom. Upstairs, a master suite with its own study and Jacuzzi bath, plus three more bedrooms and two baths, and for a real bonus an au pair or in-law suite, 23x25, with its own bath and separate entrance. All sited on a beautifully tended lot with hedged courtyard, specimen shrubs, and multiple gardens. The tree-lined street is established, dating from the twenties, with some fine adjoining properties yet only a few minutes from I-295 and commuting north or south. **Now Priced at... $498,000**

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New Listing

Number One — not only the address at Markham but an apt description of this luxurious Princeton condominium. Top ranking is deserved by the quality of the construction, distinctive design, customized appointments and the convenient location. The impressive wide entrance, with the adjoining driveway to underground parking, gives promise of the attractive interior. Opening from the spacious foyer, this condominium has first floor convenience but, as an end unit, allows the garden, secluded by weathered fencing, to be enjoyed through a glass wall in the living room, master bedroom and second bedroom. Each bedroom has its own bath. The kitchen is modern and the appliances are included. Freedom from most household chores in a "secured" building creates a pleasant lifestyle. $259,000

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New Listing

Reminiscent of a handsome house in the French countryside, this home in nearby Lawrence is ideal for a growing family. On a small exclusive cul-de-sac almost three acres of beautiful grounds bordered by Shipetaukin Creek create a pleasant rural ambiance. Accents of stone give distinction to the exterior of stained cedar shingles. Massive double doors open to a dramatic 2 story foyer with a curved oak stairway rising to a balcony above. On the left, a spacious study with bay window. On the right a gracious living room. The dining room is formal. The heart of the house is a wonderful room with glass walls bringing in the southern sun and extending the width of the house. Included is the superb kitchen, the breakfast area and a family room with a stone fireplace. Sliding doors open to a large deck overlooking the gardens. On the second floor, a luxurious master bedroom with glamorous bath. Three family bedrooms and hall bath with tub and shower. A lower level has a large playroom and a lounge for TV watching. Numerous custom details add interest to this exceptional home in an exceptional location. $485,000

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LOCATION, LOCATION, LOCATION

PRINCETON — Walk up to beautiful living in this elegantly appointed western section colonial. Impeccably maintained, this three bedroom, two and one-half bath home has a front to back living room which, with the adjoining dining room, overlooks a glorious garden, flagstone terrace and a large deck. Take advantage of being within walking distance of everything Princeton has to offer. $485,000. CALL WEIDEL PRINCETON (609) 921-2700.

THE END

PRINCETON JUNCTION — Conclude your search for the consummate contemporary! Enter this dramatic sunlit four bedroom, three bath home at the end of a wooded cul-de-sac with a dynamite kitchen and baths, step-down living room and family room, elegant dining room, library and deck. This home is guaranteed to put excitement back in your life! Now only $529,000! CALL WEIDEL PRINCETON (609) 921-2700.

CLEARLY THE ONE...

PRINCETON — The sought after area. Custom built cape cod located in Princeton Borough. This fine home is in a cul-de-sac and in walking distance of Riverside School. A mature treeline is the setting for this home. Interior features include: living room with brick fireplace, spacious formal dining room, a spacious study/ play area on 2nd floor, a partially finished basement and a two car garage. Don't hesitate, call today for your showing. CALL WEIDEL PRINCETON (609) 921-2700.

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MONTGOMERY — Beautifully restored pristine home features four working fireplaces, spacious eat-in kitchen and a back staircase. The restoration included staining the wide pine floors with stain made from walnut trees located on the grounds. The plaster walls were rebuilt and brick floors were laid in the sun and breakfast rooms. The lovely grounds include an inground pool, a stone smokehouse and a chestnut barn. This home is featured in the national register of historic homes. This very special home can now be yours for $379,500. CALL WEIDEL PRINCETON (609) 921-2700.

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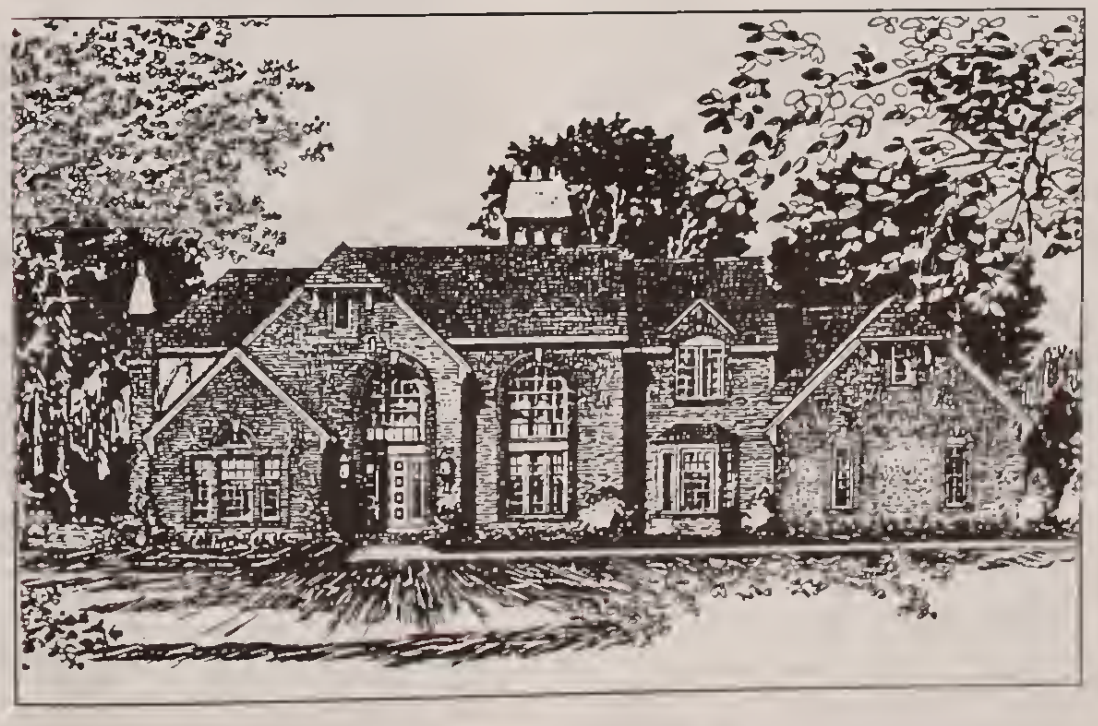

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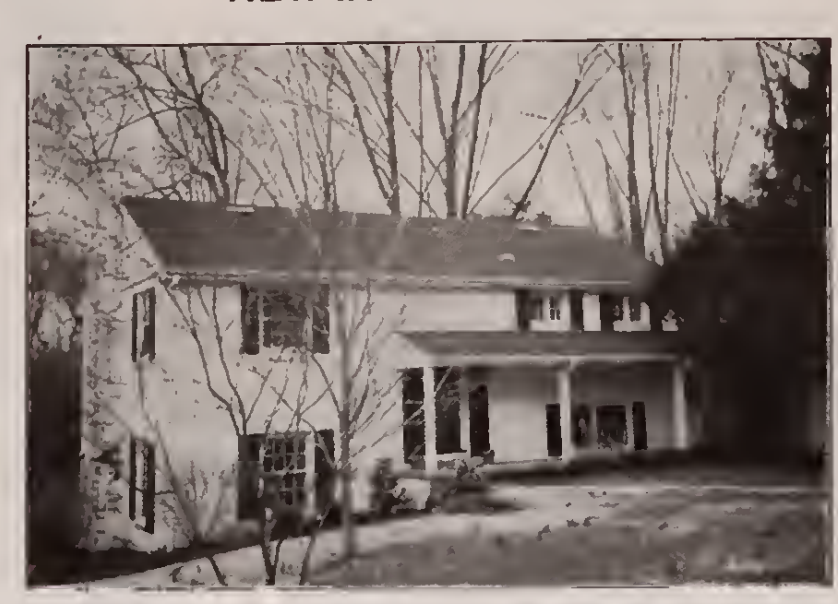

ONE OF PRINCETON'S LITTLE SECRETS... is this charming colonial on a private lane with an appealing brook. There are 4 bedrooms including master with master bath and wonderful walk-in closet, formal living room with fireplace, family room, dining room, kitchen, cozy panelled den and pretty heated sunroom. Recently updated and freshly painted inside, this lovely home on a gently rolling lot is offered at **$295,000**

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Richard Court

A window wall fills the rooms of this elegant townhouse with light. In a quiet enclave of an old established Princeton neighborhood, this house, completely refurbished, is within walking distance of Nassau Street and shopping. The front hall leads to a charming, two-story living room with raised fireplace opening to an enclosed brick patio and garden. A few steps up finds a formal dining room, sunny efficient kitchen and powder room. A family room or library provides a second fireplace and large balcony overlooking the garden. Two spacious bedrooms and a bath, plus ample closets are separate from the luxurious master bedroom, also with balcony and bath. A basement and 2 car garage make this a home which combines convenience and luxury with a touch of the dramatic. $369,000

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From the dramatic, oversized entrance hall to the spacious main living area, every detail attests to the superb level of workmanship and planning. There is a two-story family/entertainment room with magnificent bar, marble floor and fireplace. A charming breakfast room awaits off the gourmet kitchen. The exercise room is equipped with carpeting and a refrigerator. And, included among a flexible layout of four to six bedrooms is a master suite which offers a bedroom, mirrored dressing area, lounge with built-in bar, huge wardrobe room, and his and her bathrooms.

Elements evoking an older style include hardwood floors, lovely window bays and Baldwin brass hardware. Contemporary features range from appliances by Thermador and Sub-Zero to two central vacuum systems and eight zones of climate control. Clearly, it's the best of both worlds in a town that has fostered the good life for generations. Price upon request.

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TWO HUNDRED YEARS PLUS... this lovely old colonial in Hopewell Township is located on a beautiful wooded lot with pond and boxwood bordered terrace. Warmth and charm are reflected in every room. There is living room with fireplace, dining room with walk-in fireplace, library, kitchen, three bedrooms and three full baths. **Offered at... $475,000**

CLASSIC DESIGN

WHO COULD RESIST... a charming Cape in Princeton with beautiful back yard by a brook? With 3 or 4 bedrooms, 2 full baths, living room with fireplace, dining room with sliding doors to terrace, sitting room, eat-in-kitchen, full basement and garage — it has beauty and convenience too... **$375,000**

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